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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

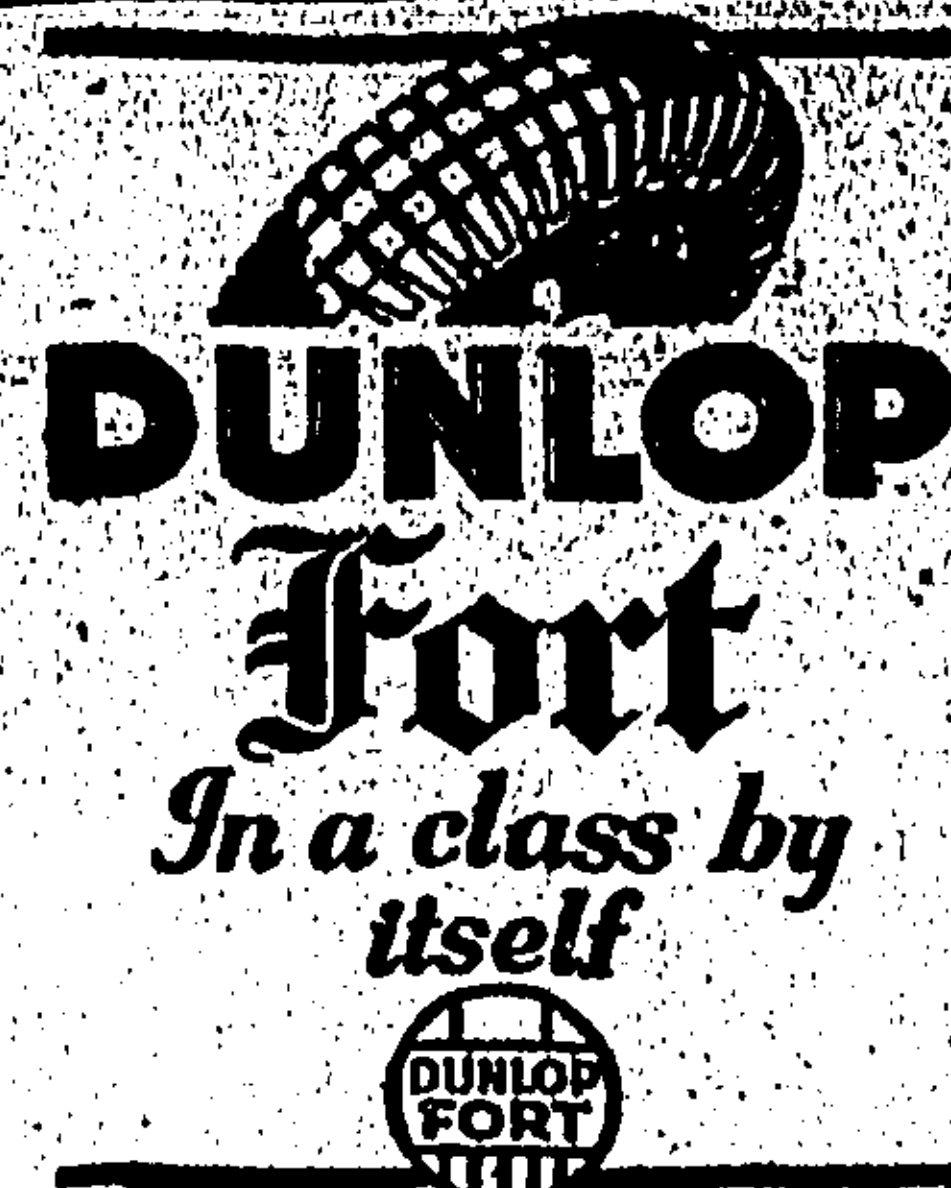
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日四廿月十

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SEVILLE EXPRESS BOMB OUTRAGE DISASTER

THE HADLEY CASE

REPRIEVE DECISION
NOT ANNOUNCED

THIRD AFFAIR

Mrs. Katherine Hadley, whose petition for reprieve of the death sentence passed upon her for the murder in Shanghai of Captain Youngs is now before Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister in China, has been connected with the deaths of three men in the space of a few years.

Latvian or Russian by birth, she acquired British nationality by marriage several years ago. Her husband died suddenly, and suicide was returned as the cause of his death at the inquest. The Coroner, however, made very strong comments upon Mrs. Hadley's conduct in the affair.

In Tientsin in 1930, Mrs. Hadley appeared in the British Consular court in connexion with the death of a Russian newspaper delivery man.

TIENTSIN STABBING.

It was alleged that she stabbed him in much the same way as she stabbed Captain Youngs and that she went out of the room and said to a Russian neighbour: "I have killed Alexander."

Medical testimony was to the effect that the deep stab, just below the armpit, could not have been self-inflicted, but she was found "Not Guilty" by the jury.

The charge to the jury by the presiding judge in Tientsin left no doubt as to his opinion of prisoner's guilt, and the jury returned to the courtroom once to enquire if they could bring in a verdict of unintentional killing. They were told they could not and found her not guilty of murder.

THE TOC H. RUSHLIGHT

TO BE DEDICATED
TO-MORROW

HONGKONG LINK

An interesting ceremony will take place in Lady Chapel, St. John's Cathedral to-morrow night, when at 8.45 p.m. the Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Toc H. Padre, will dedicate the Rushlight of the local group of the Hongkong link in the "World Chain of Light." A hearty welcome is extended to all who would wish to attend.

The idea of the "World Chain of Light," first conceived by Toc H Australia in 1929 and now being adopted for the fifth successive year, is extremely simple. Many outside Toc H have undoubtedly heard of the ceremony yet many.



Captain Youngs, the former Japanese Consul, whose death was reported yesterday.



A woman speaker during the recent Spanish election, the inconclusive and surprising result of which is the primary cause of existing unrest.

BANK SITE MELEE

POLICE CALLED TO INTERVENE

A fight between Shanghai labourers at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank site, which commenced in the compound, ended up in the street yesterday morning. The police were called and two men were arrested. They appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner. They pleaded guilty.

Inspector Stimson said one man, not arrested, sat on a heap of stones which had been prepared for the crusher. He was told to move and resented. An argument ensued and Mr. Holmes, Works Manager, signalled the two defendants as the leading lights in the affair.

Mr. Holmes said defendants were being repatriated by the firm to Shanghai to-morrow. The melee lasted for about fifteen minutes yesterday.

His Worship cautioned the defendants. Both defendants:—We thank your Worship.

MANCHURIA BORDER INCIDENT

Soviet Troops Alleged to Have Opened Fire

A Rengo report says that according to information from the Chita police sub-station near the Manchukuo border, Soviet troops on the opposite side of the Alulanka River opened sudden fire with rifles and machine-guns last week. This, says the report, was kept up for over half an hour. The message says that the Manchukuo police refused to fight and maintained silence throughout.

Similar incidents are reported to have occurred on November 29 and 30. The incidents are now being investigated by the Manchukuo authorities.

HAKUSHIKA MARU IN HURRICANE

ONLY POSITION OF VESSEL GIVEN

Dutch Harbour, Dec. 7. The Japanese motor vessel, Hakushika Maru, reported by wireless yesterday that it was in the midst of a 90-mile hurricane accompanied by "phenomenal heat." The ship gave its position as 53 degrees north and 160 degrees west, but did not say whether it was in immediate need of assistance or whether it was in any danger.

The Hakushika Maru is owned by the Tatsuzuma Kisen Kaisha, Ltd., of Kobe, and has a tonnage of 8,151.—*Reuter*.

The Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood acknowledge with grateful thanks a handsome cheque of twenty-five dollars as a donation from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to their orphanage, hospital and clinic.

TRAIN HURLED INTO RAVINE

SHOCKING ANARCHIST CRIMES IN SPANISH REVOLT

CHAOS IN THE PROVINCES

Although the authorities of Madrid claim that the revolt in Spain has been checked, grave disturbances are reported from many parts of the country. Complete chaos reigns in Barcelona and San Sebastian, where many casualties have occurred.

Chief feature of the Anarchists' "revolution" is the outrage campaign. Terrible loss of life occurred in an express disaster caused by a time bomb.

Heavy losses were inflicted on rioters who attempted to carry the municipal buildings at Coll Blanca by storm in the face of armed troops.

EXPRESS HURLED IN RAVINE

Terrible Scenes Follow Outrage

Barcelona, Dec. 10.

At least twenty were killed and forty injured when the Seville express was derailed while crossing a bridge outside Valencia.

Anarchists had placed a time bomb on the rails and the train crashed over the bridge into a ravine.

PASSENGER LOSES REASON.

Terrible scenes were witnessed, one passenger who was trapped in the wreckage going out of his mind, striking horror among the rescue workers.

First aid was difficult owing to the loneliness of the region where the catastrophe occurred.

All services on the line have been suspended.—*Reuter*.

GENERAL STRIKE IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Dec. 10. The Anarchist associations here have come to an arrangement with the Communist organisations and serious trouble threatens.

A general strike has already been proclaimed and disorders are feared.—*Reuter*.

SAN SEBASTIAN OUTRAGES

Shooting Battle In Suburbs

Madrid, Dec. 10.

Anarchist rioting has spread to San Sebastian, where a state of chaos reigns. There is no doubt that the disturbance is the result of a carefully planned plot seeking the establishment of a revolutionary government of the extreme Left.

The rioters are in many cases armed; bomb outrages have occurred in a dozen places, serious damage having been done to public buildings.

A pitched battle seems to be proceeding in the suburbs between the Anarchists and military forces. Steady firing can be heard.

Troops have also been rushed to guard the railway line to Paris, which is reported to have been cut by the Anarchists.—*Reuter*.

MADRID UNEASY

Rumours of General Strike

Madrid, Dec. 11.

Despite the Ministerial declaration that the revolt has been checked, the situation is still very serious.

Madrid has so far escaped the worst aspects of the outbreak, but it is feared that the extremists are not likely to remain idle long.

There are already persistent rumours of the likelihood of a declaration of a general strike in Madrid, and if so, martial law will almost certainly have to be declared.—*Reuter*.

MOB ATTACK ON TOWN HALL

Many Casualties at Coll Blanca

Coll Blanca, Dec. 11.

A serious clash occurred between the Anarchist forces in Coll Blanca and troops guarding the municipal building.

The Anarchists attempted to rush the premises despite the presence of armed guards. Adequate warning was given, but the extremists made a headlong rush and the troops were obliged to open fire. The attack was repulsed and it is believed that many casualties were inflicted on the rioters.

Grave rioting has also been renewed in Terrasa and Hospitalet, with, it is feared, much bloodshed.—*Reuter*.

BILBAO EXPRESS DERAILED

Barcelona, Dec. 9.

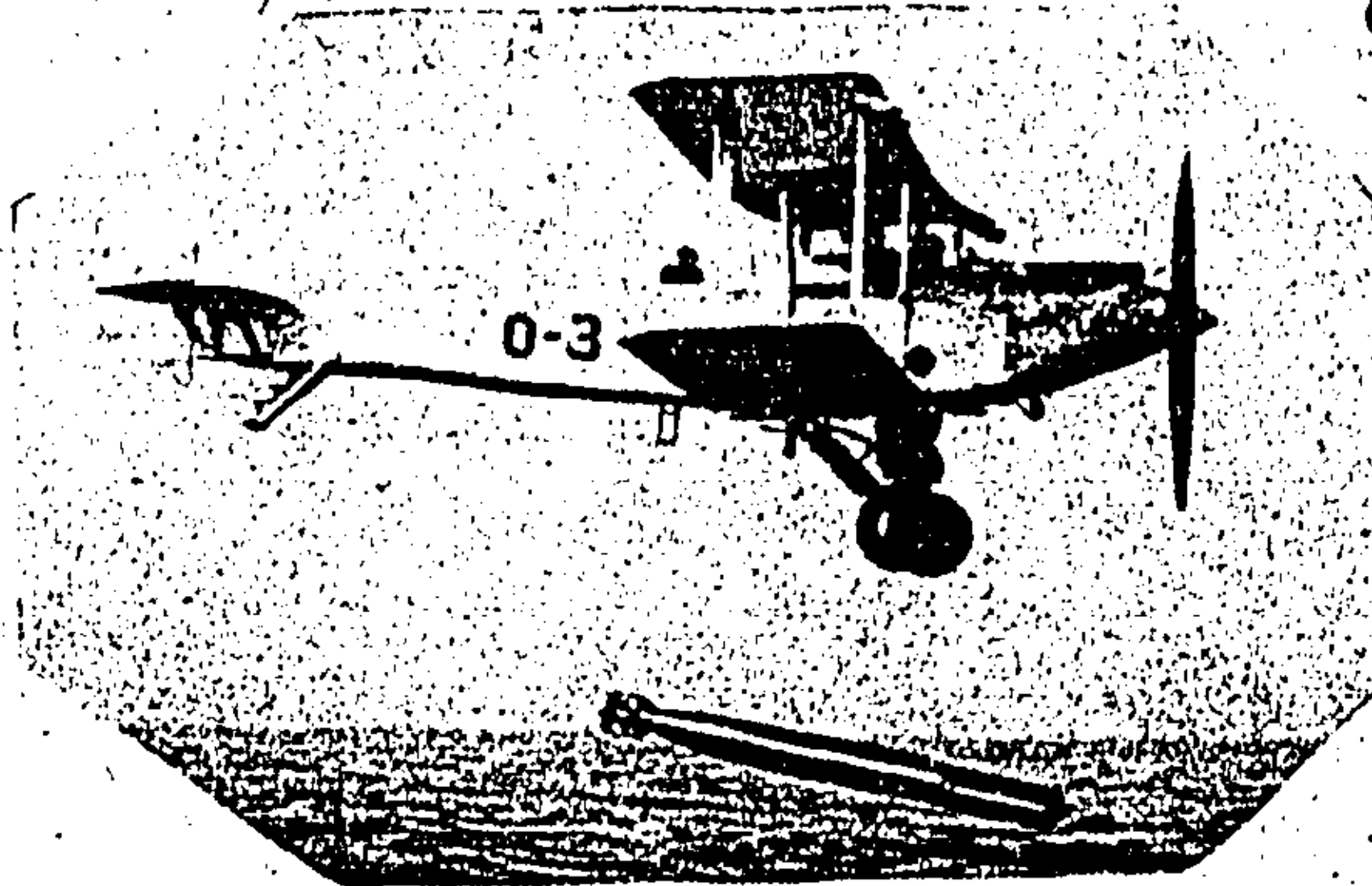
Following the issue of the Anarchist manifesto serious fighting broke out in the village of Hospitalet, Catalonia, where a mob marching on Barcelona tried to burn a factory with inflammable liquid.

The Civil Guards fired on the mob, which fled towards Barcelona.

Bomb and shooting outrages throughout the city are reported, including the bombing of a church in the Pueblo Nuevo district, where other bombs exploded, one blowing up a gasometer, with great damage.

It is reported from Madrid that at least three have been killed in a night-long street battle at Logrono, where firing is continuing.

Sabotage is suspected as the cause of the derailment of the Bilbao express, which has been completely wrecked. It is believed that many people have been killed or injured in the tragedy. Police, despite the turmoil throughout the country, state that the situation is under control.—*Reuter*.



The latest type of British torpedo bomber planes, showing the actual launching of the torpedo. Machines of this type are now on their way to Singapore, for the purpose of strengthening aerial defences there.

MR. LANSBURY'S MISHAP

Condition Reported To Be Satisfactory

London, Dec. 10.

Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, who fractured his thigh before addressing a meeting at Gainsborough Town Hall on Saturday, spent a bad night. His condition, however, is reported to be satisfactory.—*Reuter*.

FUKIEN POLICY ON THE MISSIONARY

MR. EUGENE CHEN EXPLAINS

Foochow, Dec. 11.

The new People's Provisional Government have no intention of interfering with the missionary societies, declared Mr. Eugene Chen in an interview with *Reuter* following reports of plans for "control."

Mr. Eugene Chen, who is "Foreign Minister" in the rebel government, said that the religious and educational activities of the missionaries must not, however, be conducted in defiance of Chinese laws.

He also emphasised that the Fukien quota of the Customs revenues would be retained in Fukien and said that new sources of income would be opened up shortly.

There will be, he foreshadowed, additional taxation on a number of imported articles. The duty on kerosene, for instance, has already been increased.—*Reuter*.

AIR READINESS.

Shanghai, Dec. 11. Two squadrons of Nanking aeroplanes are concentrating at Hangchow in readiness for hostilities on the Chekiang-Fukien frontiers.

Over forty Nanking military planes are ready, including ten bombers, which arrived from abroad at a very recent date.

DRIZZLE OR MIST

The anticyclone remains over North China and South Manchuria, and has increased slightly in intensity. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh, cloudy, with drizzle or mist.

cause of the derailment of the Bilbao express, which has been completely wrecked. It is believed that many people have been killed or injured in the tragedy. Police, despite the turmoil throughout the country, state that the situation is under control.—*Reuter*.

SECOND HURDLE SURMOUNTED

CHAUTEMPS GETS MAJORITY

FINANCE BILL VOTE

Paris, Dec. 10.

M. Chautemps having made it a matter of confidence, the Chamber to-night rejected by 301 votes to 245, an amendment by the Right reducing the yield of Article Twelve of the Finance Bill by 150,000,000 francs.

The most serious part of the tussle over the Finance Bill is now believed to be over, although it has been an exciting debate.

In the early part of the debate, a young man forced his way into the ante-chamber and fired two revolver shots into the air. He allowed himself to be arrested without resistance, explaining that he merely had wanted to attract the attention of Parliament to a lawsuit in which he is at present involved. It was assumed that the man is insane.

GOLD RESERVES DOWN.

It is learned that the gold reserves of the Bank of France have contracted during the past few weeks, ending December 1, on which date they amounted to an equivalent of £44,240,000.

A heavy increase in the note circulation, equivalent to £20,715,000, is shown in the bank's returns for the week ending December 1, but the proportion of gold specie to sight liabilities is given as 79.24 per cent to the franc, compared with 79.14 during the previous period. The advance is attributed to heavy contraction of current deposit accounts.—*Reuter*.

TELEPRINTERS FOR POLICE

MACHINES INSTALLED IN SHANGHAI

A two-way system of teleprinters has been installed in each police station and the Reserve Unit in Shanghai.

The system which formally will be instituted on December 15, should, it is hoped, eliminate a great number of clerical errors due to language difficulties.

Likewise, information can be broadcast to all stations simultaneously and urgent messages can be sent without delay. Along with the introduction of radio motor cars, the introduction of this system places the Shanghai police force on a par with the metropolitan forces of the world.

BUSES ATTACKED BY TUFEI

FOUR JAPANESE KILLED

Mukden, Dec. 6.

Four Japanese were killed when bandits attacked two public buses at Taitangtze, a village between

COTTON TRADE ULTIMATUM

JAPANESE GOVT. ACCEPTS

INDUSTRIALISTS HOLD OUT

Tokyo, Dec. 9. Capitulating from its former adamant stand, the Japanese Government yesterday decided to accept the Indian Government's counter-proposal at the Indo-Japanese Commercial Conference at New Delhi.

This action may save the Conference which was on the brink of failure. Civil delegates had been withdrawn and instructed to return to Japan on the next ship. Both India and Japan had submitted their "final" proposals and had refused to recede from their announced positions.

In view of the serious blow that would be given Japanese industry by failure of the negotiations, the Government decided to accept the Indian proposal—but there remains some doubt whether the spinners, cotton dealers, cotton tissue exporters and others engaged in similar industries will agree to accept them.

CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN.

India has agreed to many of the demands made by Japan, it was pointed out by the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, and Commerce and Industry. She has accepted Japan's suggestions that the quantity of cotton fabrics which India will accept from Japan should be fixed at 400,000,000 square yards annually and that the customs duty on Japanese cotton tissue be decreased from 75 to 60 per cent. Furthermore, Japanese artificial silk and dry goods will receive "most-favoured-nation" treatment.

INDUSTRIALISTS' STAND.

Government officials are now attempting to persuade the traders and manufacturers in Japan to agree. Messrs. F. Abe, S. Miyajima and Y. Kumura, representatives of spinners in Osaka, who are now in Tokyo, declared that Japan could not agree with the Indian proposal in view of the vote taken by the Japanese Spinners' Association, the Cotton Dealers' Union and the Cotton Fabric Exporters' Union on November 28.

They called upon Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Yoshino, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry, to reaffirm their firm attitude.

RESTRICTIONS PROTEST

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE

New York, Dec. 7. The convention called by the Palestine committee of the National Labour of America, which was attended by 800 delegates representing a membership of 250,000, passed a resolution yesterday strongly protesting against immigration restrictions in Palestine and calling on the British Government to remove all obstacles in the way of a Jewish settlement.

According to the Jewish Telegraph Agency, the convention has sent a message to the British Labour Party asking for support of its demand.—*Reuter*.

the Taonan and Tuchuan districts, yesterday.

A group of about 60 bandits swooped down on the buses and robbed every passenger. Mr. Goro Yamada, official of the Tuchuan district government, and Mr. Mizuguchi, a newspaper correspondent were among those killed.

On the same day, a bus, which left Tunghua in Fengtien Province was attacked by a band of about 80 Korean insurgents when it reached Chintouchia. Two Japanese were killed.

THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

BY LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment?
DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.
Police are searching for an "unknown blonde" who killed King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since.
JEREMIAH SCULLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINES, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps. He and Gaines talk to AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, who tells them the orchestra leader had been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner. Drugan accuses Parrott of the murder.
Gaines and Bannister go to see DENISE LANG, King's fiancée.

CHAPTER XV.

The two men followed the maid across a hall into the huge living room. And then they saw Denise Lang.

She was sitting on a small sofa at one side of the fireplace. A fire glowed on the hearth, crackling and snapping cheerfully. The fire gave warmth and colour to the room that otherwise, for all the richness of its furnishings, was rather forbidding.

The girl saw them, rose, and came forward. Bannister would have recognized her from her photographs but he was not prepared to find her so very attractive. She was more than that. Denise Lang was beautiful. She was taller than he had expected, slender and she moved gracefully. Her frock was of black velvet, a dress of complete simplicity except for a bit of white at the throat. Her hair lay in gleaming ringlets—an elaborate coiffure that must have been arranged by a skilful hair-dresser. The ringlets caught the light as she moved, turning to shimmering gold.

"How do you do," Denise Lang said. "You wanted to see me?" Her voice was low-pitched, with a quality of vibrance. Bannister saw that she was quite pale and that the rouged lips formed the words rather slowly.

It had been Gaines who had taken command in talking with Drugan but now it was Bannister who stepped forward.

"Yes, Miss Lang," he said. "My name is Bannister and this is Mr. Gaines. We're with the Evening Post. The Post is co-operating in every way possible with the police, trying to learn more about the horrible crime that took place last night."

The girl's lips tightened. "Have they—?" she began hesitantly. "Do they know?"

"They're working on several

lines of investigation," Bannister told her. "Some of them are quite promising. There's nothing yet, though, that's definite enough to pin the guilt on anyone. I suppose you've talked with the detectives?"

"There were two men here this morning," Denise Lang said. "The light of interest had gone from her eyes. 'Won't you sit down?'"

The men found chairs. Denise returned to her sofa and sat, facing them.

"We came to see you," Bannister went on, "thinking you might be able to tell us something that would be of help. As Mr. King's fiancée—"

The girl caught her two hands together, gripped them. "I'm afraid there's nothing I can tell, she said slowly. 'It's been so terrible I can hardly believe it—even now! I don't see how anyone could do such a thing! I've been telling myself over and over that it's true but I can't seem to believe it. I don't—oh, how could they, how could they?'"

The words ended in a stifled cry. Denise Lang turned her head quickly, raising her handkerchief to her eyes. Bannister and Gaines looked at each other, acutely uncomfortable as men are before a woman's tears.

There was no sound at all in the room for a moment. Then the girl raised her head. Her face was expressionless once more. "I suppose you want to ask questions," she said. "They did that this morning. What is it you want me to tell you?"

Gaines edged forward on his chair. "I'd like to ask," he said, "when you saw Mr. King last?"

"Night before last," she told him. "We had dinner together—at the Tremont. I didn't see him at all yesterday. We were going to play golf in the morning but I remembered I'd promised to go shopping so I telephoned and told him not to come. We postponed the golf until this morning—"

Again the words died away in a whisper. In spite of this Bannister felt that the girl was exhibiting marked control over her feelings.

He said—and cursed himself for his brutality as he did it—"Miss Lang, I suppose you know there's been talk about a girl—the one the police are looking for—who went to King's room last night? I suppose you know—"

"It isn't true!" the girl broke in defiantly. "I mean if she went

there it was someone he didn't know. Someone he didn't care anything about! Tracy King was in love with me! He wouldn't even look at anyone else. Our engagement was announced last week and we were going to be married!"

"Yes, I know," Bannister put in quietly. "I know, Miss Lang. All I was trying to get at is whether or not he had ever spoken of any other girl, ever even dropped a hint—?"

"Never!" she insisted. "If a girl went to see him last night I don't know anything about her. I don't even want to know—"

The shrill peal of the doorbell interrupted. They saw the maid hurrying to answer the bell and all three sat in silence. They heard the outer door opening and closing and a moment later a man appeared.

"Denise!"

He was a young man. He stood in the doorway, the single word dying on his lips as he saw Gaines and Bannister.

"Come in, Park," Denise Lang said. "These men are from The Post." She said, turning to the others. "This is Parker Coleman."

Bannister and Gaines introduced themselves. Parker Coleman was, of course, one of the Colemans whose name figured prominently in Tremont society columns. Bannister remembered seeing him years before, only a boy then. He had grown into a tall, broad shouldered young man with friendly brown eyes and a well cut chin.

Coleman greeted the other men easily. He crossed the room to the fireplace and held out his hands to the blaze. "Getting cold out, he announced. "There's a bad wind from the west." He said it as though he knew perfectly well that none of them were interested but he was trying to ease an uncomfortable situation.

Bannister nodded. "Yes," he agreed, then plunged directly into the subject at issue. "We've been asking Miss Lang a few questions."

Coleman dropped to the sofa beside the girl.

"About—what happened last night?" The question was addressed to Bannister but Coleman's eyes were on Denise Lang's face. "Do you think," he went on, speaking to the girl and without waiting for an answer, "that you feel well enough, for all this? Don't you think it would be better to wait—?"

She brushed aside his scruples. "I'm all right," Denise said. "I want to know what the police are doing. I want to know what they've found out."

He hesitated, then said, "Well, as I told you, the detectives are working on several lines. There's a new one that came up this afternoon." He told them then about Joe Parrott—not the whole story as Al Drugan had related it, but the essential facts.

As he talked it occurred to Bannister as curious indeed that a girl like Denise Lang could be associated with anyone who was a friend of Al Drugan. Drugan had called Tracy King "the best pal a fellow ever had" and indicated that their friendship was of long standing. But Drugan and this girl with the golden curls did not speak the same language. They lived in different worlds. How had Tracy King climbed from the life Drugan had described to Denise Lang's exclusive circle?

For at least the dozen time Bannister thought, "If only I'd seen King just once while he was alive!"

He hadn't seen him and there was nothing to be done about it. Coleman and Gaines were talking now. Coleman asking questions. Bannister noticed that Denise Lang did not ask questions, though she listened intently.

Without knowing quite why he did it, Bannister leaned forward again. "Miss Lang," he asked, "when did you first hear about—er, your fiancé's death?"

"My father told me," she said. "Someone telephoned. It was about midnight, I suppose. Father came to my room and told me—"

The words broke off, but Bannister went on relentlessly. "Had you been at home all evening?"



J. A. Mollison, the famous British aviator, reclines at ease in the sunbath at Bermuda, after achieving the rather remarkable feat of being the first aviator to twice cross the Atlantic from East to West.



Photo taken in Regent's Park Zoo showing two little kiddies who have succeeded in making friends with the first pair of red-flanked Dufkars ever in kept in captivity.



Noel Panter, Munich correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who was released by the Nazis after a blundering arrest for "espionage."



Tommy bound for foreign fields. Photo shows the troops of a British battalion bound for England to Egypt, waving farewell to wives and friends at the station.



A modern central heating plant was recently installed in the Vatican with special arrangements for the Pope's participation.



Photo taken after the wedding in Tokyo of Miss Elsie Crew, daughter of the American Ambassador, and Mr. Cecil B. Lyon, third secretary of the Embassy.



President Moscicki of Poland with his bride, and secretary, Mary Dobrzynska. They are shown with Cardinal Kakowski, who performed the ceremony at Warsaw.

"Yes." The others had stopped talking, were listening. "I seldom saw Tracy in the evening. He had to be at the theatre. Mr. Coleman was here for a little while. We're very old friends and he'd been out of town. He left early, though I don't know just what time it was."

"Almost 9.30," Coleman interrupted. "I glanced at my watch when I got into my car. I drove to the club and sat around there for an hour or so. Then I went home. I didn't know what had happened until I saw the morning paper."

There had been no sound, but involuntarily all four of them looked up. Standing in the open doorway at the side of the room was a slender man with gray hair. His eyes, dark like Denise Lang's, glowed with anger.

"What," the man demanded as he stepped forward, "is the meaning of this?"

(To Be Continued)

AMBITIOUS PLAN

BIG AEROPLANE FACTORY FOR CHINA

New York, Dec. 10. It is announced that the Curtiss Wright Corporation is planning to build a \$85,000,000 aeroplane factory in China.

The Chinese Government, it is believed, has agreed to assist in financing the factory and disposing of its output.

In the early stages parts and materials for the construction of aeroplanes will be shipped from the United States, but later only motors made by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Patterson will be imported.—Reuter.

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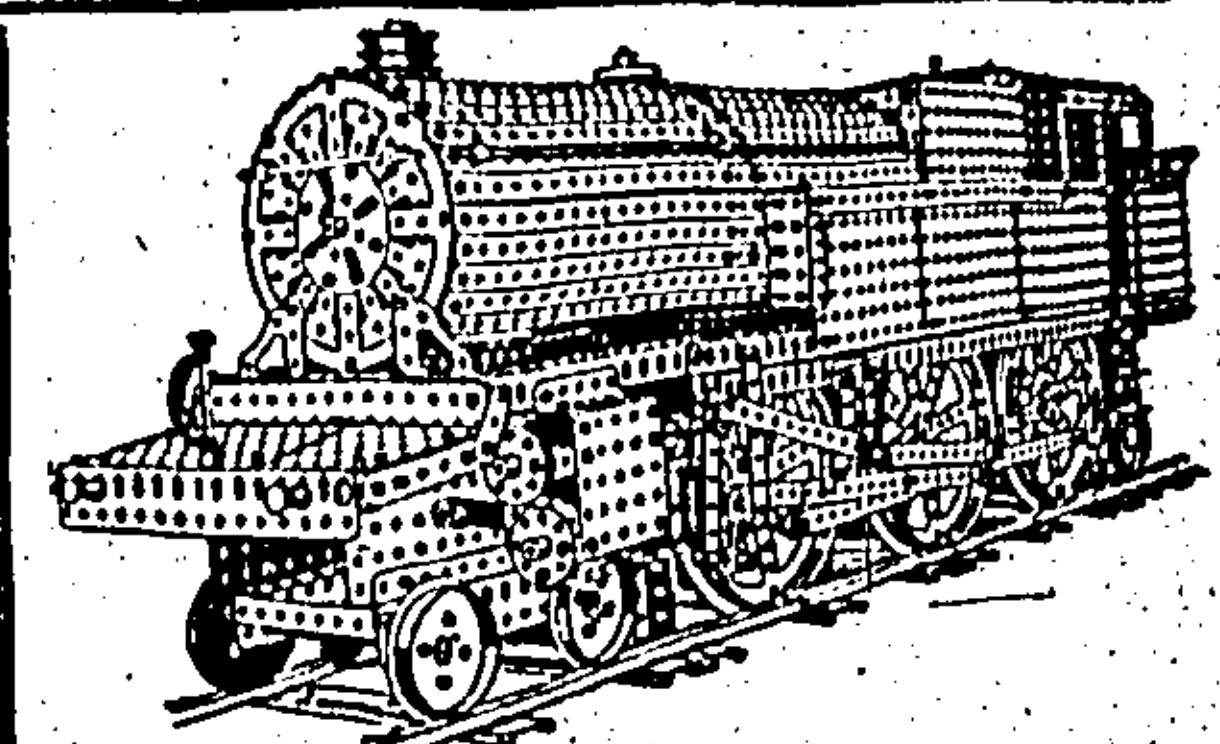
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

24 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
19, 88, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113.

WANTED KNOWN

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SIBERIAN FUR STORE—Opportunity for ladies. Just arrived, model coats, jackets, stone-marten, etc. Big reduction for 15 days only. No. 6, Gloucester Arcade.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on Tuesday, 19th December, 1933, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
for Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th December, 1933.

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.
Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,
ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1820 n.
H.K. Banks, \$181 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & M. \$26 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 s.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Prof., Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$385 n.
Union Ins., \$590 s.
China Underwriters, \$1.75 n.
China Fire, \$625 n.
H.K. Fire, \$290 n.
International Assoc., Sh. \$6.30 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$35 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 s.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$85 n.
Shells (Bearer), 51 1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 83 cts. n.
Balatocs, 34 cts. n.
Bagulo Gold, 50 cts. n.
Bengueta, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Itogons, 7 1/2 n.
Kallans, 22 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 1/2 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.45 n.
S'hai Loans, \$6.85 n.
Raub, \$13.40 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$119 n.
H.K. Docks, \$10 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.70 b.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$348 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$12.85 b.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$116 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.35 s.
H.K. Lands, \$71 1/2 s.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$31 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 s.
H.K. Realities \$5.50 b.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21 b.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (New), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$99 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
China Lights (new), \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$22 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (c. Rt.), \$30 1/2 n.
Telephones (Rights), \$11 1/2 n.
Telephones (x. R.), \$25 s.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 8/- n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$3 s.
Cements (Com.), \$1.55 n.
Cements (old), \$2.50 n.
Cement (New), 5 cts. n.
H.K. Ropes, \$6 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farm, \$28 b.
Watsons, \$5.50 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.35 b.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincere, \$13.20 n.
Wm. Powell, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$140 s.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
B. and C. Bonds, \$31 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 4 1/2 b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Straits	December 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Nov.)	December 11.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 10th November)	December 11.
Japan	December 11.
Australia and Manila	December 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	December 12.
Calcutta and Straits	December 12.
Shanghai	December 13.
Japan	December 13.
Australia and Manila	December 14.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th November—	December 14.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 25th November)	December 15.
Japan and Shanghai	December 15.
Straits	December 17.
Japan	December 17.
Calcutta and Straits	December 18.
Shanghai	December 18.
Saigon	December 18.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Monday.	
Shanghai	Hydrangea	Mon., Dec. 11, 3 p.m.
	Glenogle	Mon., Dec. 11, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Dec. 12, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hainchiang	Tues., Dec. 12, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	Tues., Dec. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Swatow and Foochow	Hunan	Wed., Dec. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Tatsuma Maru	Wed., Dec. 13, 9.30 a.m.
and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Wed., Dec. 13, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Letters	Wed., Dec. 13, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 3rd Jan. 1934).	
	Tai Yuan	Wed., Dec. 13, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
*Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central Tyndarus	Parcels	Thurs., Dec. 14, 5 p.m.
and *South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	Reg.	Thurs., Dec. 14, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 8th, Jan. 1934)	Letters	Thurs., Dec. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conto Rosso	Letters	Thurs., Dec. 14, 10.30 a.m.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	(Due Brindisi, 4th January, 1934).	
K. P. O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 14, 3 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 14, 3.15 p.m.
Letters	Dec. 14, 3 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 14, 4 p.m.
	Friday.	
Holhow and Pakhoi	Kingman	Fri., Dec. 15, Noon.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kamo Maru	Fri., Dec. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Hainchiang	Canton	Fri., Dec. 15, 2 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranchi Air Mail Service"	Reg.	Sat., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Dec. 15, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
Letters	Dec. 15, 5 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 15, 5 a.m.
Amoy	Taming	Sat., Dec. 16, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi	Reg.	Sat., Dec. 16, 5 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles 12th Jan. 1934).	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Dec. 15, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
Letters	Dec. 15, 5 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 15, 5 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Dec. 16, 4.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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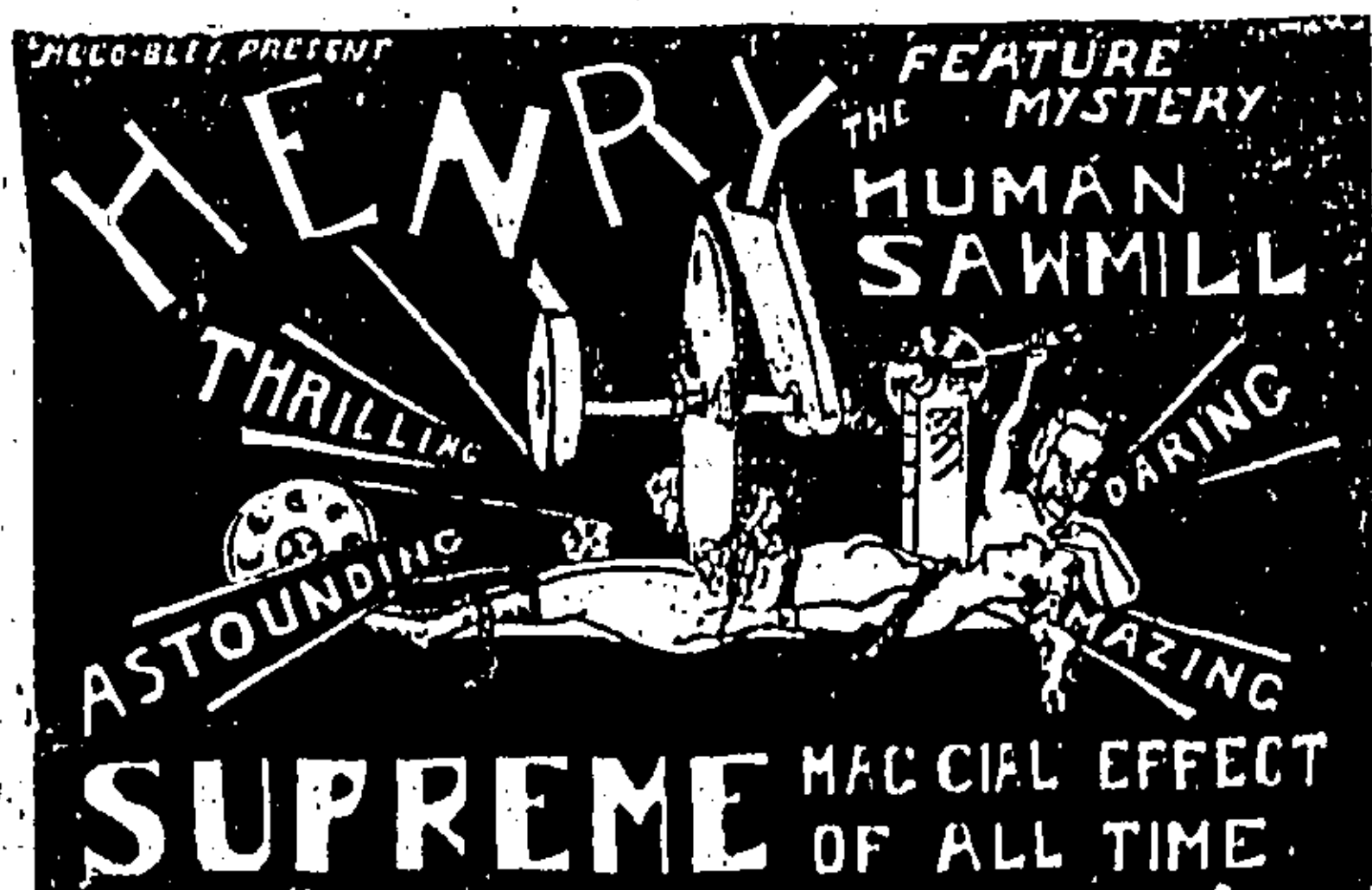
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

Through the fog and the mystery of night, Ronald Colman stumbles into the living image of himself and so starts off the stirring story of "The Masquerader" at the King's Theatre to-day. The thrills and the heart-throbs of the famous stage melodrama are brilliantly revised by Colman in a smooth and polished production by Samuel Goldwyn Howard Estabrook and Moss Hart adapted the screen play from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the Catherine Cecil Thurston. Playing with Colman in the dual roles are the patrician Elissa Landi and the dark, stately beauty of Juliette Compton, the one as wife, the other as mistress. The story itself is one of the most cherished and the most intriguing of modern legends. John Chilote, estranged from his wife, Eve, is going to the dogs from booze and dissipation. Making a critical speech in the House of Commons, he collapses. Stumbling home then in the fog, he collides with his double, whom he installs in his place in the seat of government and his home. The strange problems of the wife and the mistress trying to recognize in the newcomer a husband and a lover as Chilote sinks lower and lower build up to a terrifying climax. Director Richard Wallace

has blended the romantic feeling and humour of which Colman is so much a master with an air of mystery and thrills that suggest "Bulldog Drummond".

"Kongo" at the Queen's

A quarter-mile of the African jungle was duplicated by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of "Kongo" which, with Walter Huston in the featured role, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Through this jungle, with its tangle of trees and dense, under brush, roam savage blacks, beating their war drums, lashing themselves to frenzy in preparation for an attack on the white trading post where Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce and other white members of the cast net out the principal scenes of this weird melodrama. To add reality to the drama, Director William Coven had blasts of hot steam blown through this jungle patch so that the players would feel as well as look the part of inhabitants of the torrid Congo, in the heart of dark Africa. "Kongo" is a grim drama, with Walter Huston in the role of the sinister "Deadlegs" Flint, a tyrant of a man who has become confined to a wheelchair through a fight with an enemy. By means of his converse with black magic, he becomes the white witch-doctor of the natives, and uses his power in this plot for vengeance on the man who has crippled him. It is the same role that Huston played with great success in the New York stage. Chester DeWondie and Kibbourn Gordon wrote the original play from which Leon Gordon, author of "White Cargo," made the current screen adaptation. Lupe Velez and Virginia Bruce are a pair of white girls held in domination by

Huston in his scheme for revenge. Conrad Nagel is a derelict English doctor who goes "native." C. Henry Gordon is Gregg, on whom "Deadlegs" Flint has vowed revenge, and Mitchell Lewis and Forrester Harvey play character roles. Weird practices by which white men prey on the superstitions of the jungle blacks are shown. "Deadlegs" Flint is a master of the tricks of magic, which the natives believe to be true manifestations of black magic. Many of these scenes were taken at night, with flare torches for lighting—an innovation in film photography. This added a eerie touch to the drama and resulted in some beautiful camera effects.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"

Impersonating a boy in a featured role of a famous London stage success, Heather Angel embarked on a sensational theatrical career which has taken her completely around the world, and to virtually every spot on the face of the globe. The noted little actress hardly completed her initial dramatic training than she became known from the Italian Riviera to the Orient as one of the leading personalities of the drama. And leaving an indelible impression in the theatre world, Miss Angel has arrived in America. Under the Fox Film Corporation banner, the actress has to be equally promising. It was while playing in Outstanding UFA productions in Berlin that she attracted attention of Fox officials and was placed under contract. Miss Angel, christened Heather after the popular Scotch flower, has just completed "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" in which she is featured with Warner Oland. It comes to the King's Theatre on

Thursday.

Queen's Attraction.

Never has such an effective melange of thrills, chills, laughs and air of mystery been offered to the entertainment-loving public as is to be found in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," by Warner Bros., which is coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre. Warner Bros. again have given the motion picture fans a superb piece of screen entertainment. Among the weird, fantastic stories of crime and mystery that have engaged the attention of motion picture writers and directors, this picture easily takes first rank. Every one of its scores of values is heightened by the finest colour photography that has yet been shown on the motion picture screen. In this respect, it may be said to surpass even "Doctor X," which Warner Bros. produced last year as a sensational excursion into the domain of the fantastic.

"My Lips Betray"

Lillian Harvey, internationally known screen star, will be seen at the Oriental Theatre to-day and tomorrow. In "My Lips Betray," the diminutive star is said to have her ideal role. She is known throughout the world for her versatility as an actress of note, and a dancer and singer of unique ability. This Fox Film gives her splendid opportunity for the perfect display of all her talents. Her leading man is John Boles, who was personally selected by her. She had seen him in some of his roles and was attracted by his fine voice and his attractive personality. Others in the cast are El Brendel, Irene Browne, Maude Eburne, Henry Stephenson and Herman Bing.

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CHRISTMAS

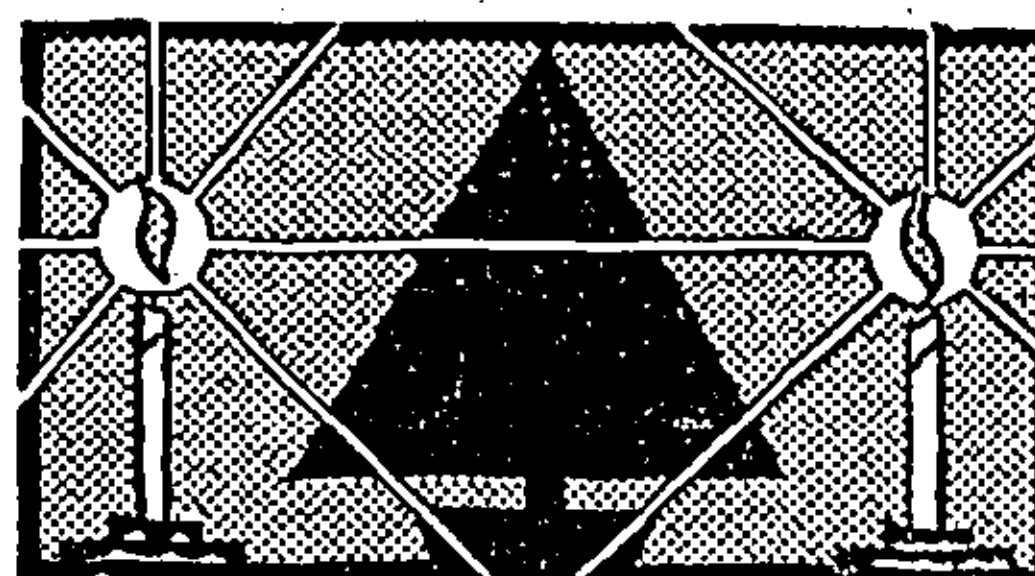
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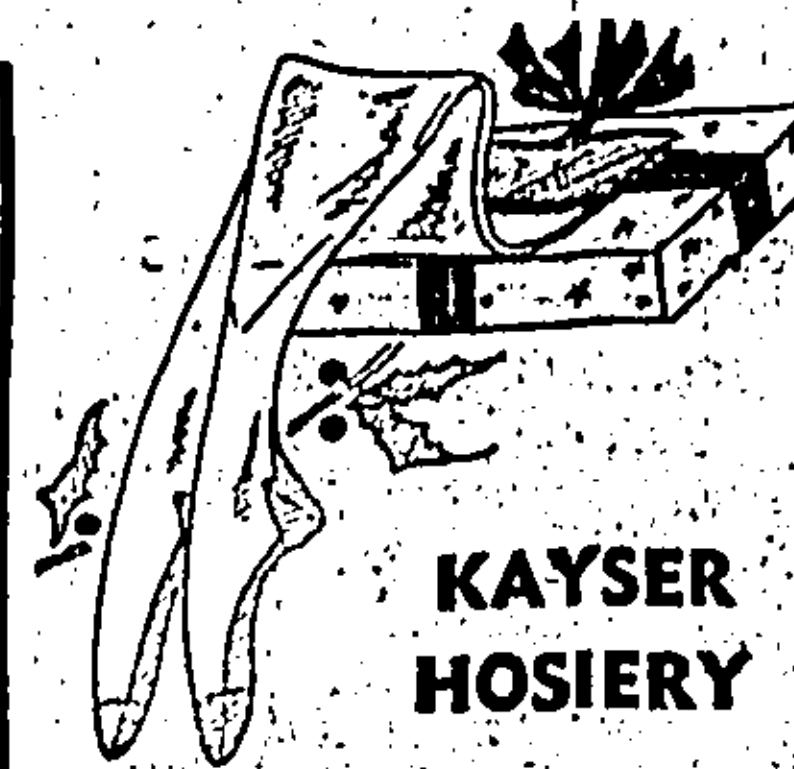
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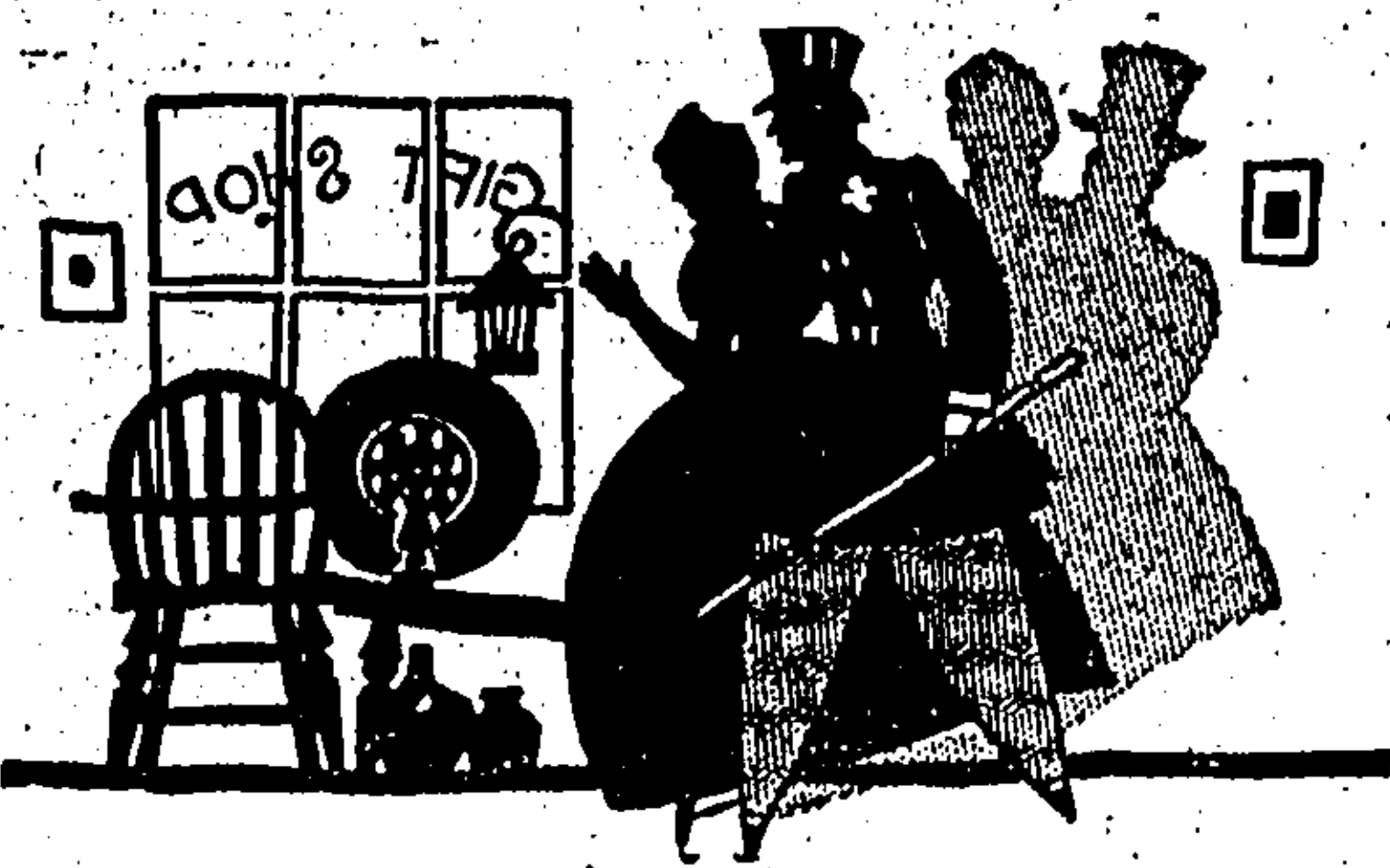
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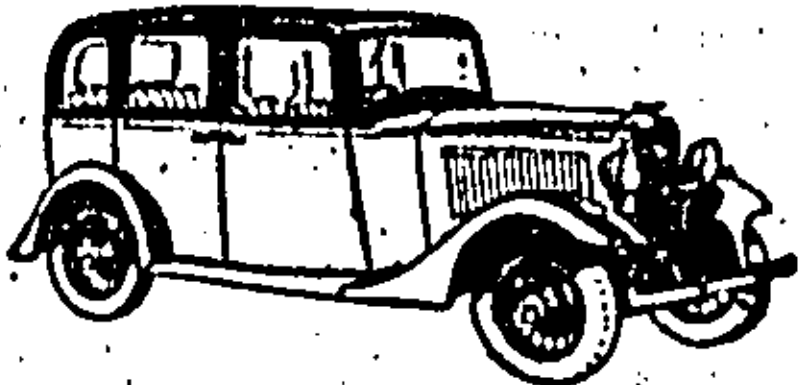
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933.

ECONOMIC
NATIONALISM

One effect of the failure of the recent World Economic Conference has been that the conception of Economic Nationalism is gaining some ground in England. Its advocates are still in a decided minority, however; the Government still pins its faith in international treatment of the world depression, and it carries with it the bulk of public opinion. The protagonists of Economic Nationalism say the movement is due to the economic consequences of the development of power-production side by side with the attempt to maintain a monetary system suited only, at best, to hand labour production. A point to be borne in mind in this connexion is that the technique of modern power-production is no longer the monopoly of any given nation or even of any given environment. Rising output and falling wages, taken in conjunction with the universalisation of power technique, have produced two results. The first is the creation of a greater and greater "surplus" of goods that cannot be consumed at home and must therefore be exported; the second is the progressive closing of foreign outlets. When the irresistible meets the impenetrable, something new is bound to happen. This "something new," it is being argued, is Economic Nationalism, which is the joint work of irresistible domestic production and impenetrable foreign consumption. The reconciliation of these two factors, it is contended, must take the form of an expansion of home consumption side by side with a contraction of imported production—national dividends and the "just price" side by side with regulatory tariffs and embargoes. These are some of the submissions which are beginning to make their force felt in England at the present moment. There is, however, fairly general agreement that, provided nations could agree among themselves, the world crisis would best be solved by international co-operation. Advocates of Economic Nationalism argue that just as Britain, though convinced that world free trade is the ideal state, has, in the absence of any serious movement in that direction, deemed it wise the adopt tariffs, so, with world economic co-operation still unattainable, the better course, for the time being at any rate, would be for

NOTES OF THE DAY

NAVAL STRATEGY

The increasing part which torpedo-carrying machines are likely to play in naval strategy is suggested by the decision to send another squadron of the Wilhelms to Singapore. The model designed for Singapore is the first specially designed for the combined functions of torpedo-carrying and bomb-dropping and as such are likely to prove an extremely valuable factor in the future of a naval fleet. The opinion of some of the experts who had an opportunity of witnessing their performance in the North Sea recently is that a single squadron in a combined attack could wreak greater havoc among an enemy Battle Fleet than, in ordinary circumstances, a ship for ship rival fleet.

NO CHANCES

The accuracy of such opinion can, of course, only be tested in the event of an actual conflict, although there is no gainsaying that if any anxiety has been felt among British naval circles in the Far East, it will be eased somewhat by the arrival of the new air squadron, giving Singapore two squadrons of torpedo-bombers. Stress is laid in the official announcement concerning the despatch of this new addition to British air strength in the East that it was decided upon some months ago. The object is to allay any feeling that the development is the result of increasing naval tension, and can be accepted at its face value. It is obvious, nevertheless, that no chances are being taken.

THE AUTOGIRO

The Air Ministry is now experimenting with autogiro machines with exceedingly gratifying results. The big airports dotted all over England, as envisaged by the Prince of Wales, will not become so necessary if the autogiro principle can be relied upon. A new era in flying cannot be very far away. In the Air Ministry trials, a special type of autogiro proved itself capable of taking off in fifteen yards, hovering stationary in the air and making a gentle perpendicular landing. Such a machine would make airports of extensive acreage superfluous, while a pilot losing his way in unknown country would be relieved of half his anxieties.

BRITISH TRADE

There is no doubt that the trade of Britain has taken a definite turn for the better. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, credited with being among the most pessimistic of men, is quite certain of it; it must be so. The elements are present for speedier forward progress in the Spring. Confidence is rapidly turning and that is the most powerful factor in helping to restore markets.

AND OUR IMITATORS

An Indian firm has been successfully sued for holding stocks of gramophone records manufactured in Japan and issued with the trade mark of "His Master's Voice." If it were not for the damage eventually done by such fraudulent tactics—for nine times out of ten the commodity is inferior in quality and the purchaser believes he is being let down by the manufacturer whose mark is imitated—we might look upon the imitations as a compliment to the high reputation which British goods enjoy.

FRENCH INCOME TAX

In the interminable discussions which have been going on in the French Press over the problem of reconciling the necessity for balancing the Budget with the disinclination of individuals to pay taxes and civil servants to reduce salaries, there is frequent reference to the desirability of abandoning the income tax, and returning to the "Quatre Vieilles." They are the four taxes which were the principal forms of direct taxation until the income tax was introduced—the taxes on land carrying buildings, on land without buildings, on doors and windows, and the personal tax on rent. The principle of the "Quatre Vieilles" is one which is constantly being advanced by the parties of the Right, and can be made to appeal to almost any Frenchman—that it is not fair to make inquisitorial examination of the private affairs of anyone to find out how rich he is, but quite fair to tax him on the outward signs of his wealth.

the various nations to attempt to work out their own salvation, just as the United States and Russia are doing. The contention is not without interest, and may possibly have in it germs of real value, though the thought does obtrude itself that it runs contrary to principles which have been assiduously fostered in recent years.

H. G. WELLS PEERS INTO THE FUTURE

LUNCHING in a London club the other day with Wilson Harris, the editor of the *Spectator*, we were joined by H. G. Wells. Always much in the public eye, Mr. Wells is to-day more so than usual because of his effort to peer into the economic and political future of the world, with results set forth in his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," just published. This sort of essay in prophecy is no novelty to this author, who indeed began his literary career as a writer of what his publishers call "fantastic and imaginative romances." Perhaps those earlier tales, notably "Gods Like Men," and "The Sleeper Wakes," were more readable than this ponderous volume in which he predicts a century of chaos and distress out of which finally emerges "the modernized world state, socialistic, cosmopolitan and creative."

Indeed I am not certain that their fantasies are not quite as easily accepted as will be the processes through which the author, quite logically, conducts his readers to the world-wide reconstruction which he foresees. But in this latest endeavour to gaze into the future further than mortal eye can see, Mr. Wells has avoided the supernatural which played so large a part in his earlier romances, and built his structure wholly of materials now lying ready for use.

It is not precisely easy reading, this tract of 430 packed pages. The writer, indeed, has worked out his theories with an infinitude of detail, a lavish citation of authorities and a logical marshalling of evidence. Of course the support of a proposition is rendered simple if one can manufacture his own evidence, and create his own authorities out of a lively imagination. As practically all of the action of his book is in the future, the reader rubs his eyes at the matter-of-fact juxtaposition of quotations from Cordell Hull and Upton Sinclair with others from "Aubrey Wilkins," published in 1931, or "Fuller Metch" in 2001. Incidentally, the view of the latter authorities seem much more intelligent.

Briefly the scheme of the book is this: A professor—who really ought to be part of the famous Technocracy group—finds himself strangely gifted with the power of prophecy. He bequeathes to the writer a mass of papers in cipher from which fragmentary accounts of the progress of the world are drawn. The opening chapters mingle so shrewdly comment upon the actual happenings known to all men, with grave accounts of the occurrences in the early future—"the days after tomorrow"—the author calls the period—that the reader is sometimes puzzled to tell where the factual narrative ends and the fiction begins. The story is so up to date as to draw lessons from the failure of the London Economic Conference, and even to comment on the inadequacy of the efforts of "Roosevelt II."

As a result of these, and other failures of the governing classes of to-day seeking a remedy for existing ills, chaos overwhelms the world. A new war halves the civilized population, brings bankruptcy and disorganization upon society, and spreads pestilence and famine upon mankind. As Mr. Wells puts it: "The immediate causes of the world collapse in the twentieth century were first monetary indaptability; secondly, the disorganization of society through increased productivity, and

When the existing governments and ruling theories of life, the decaying religions and the decaying forms of to-day have sufficiently lost prestige through failure and catastrophe, then, and their only, will world-wide reconstruction be possible. And it must needs be the work, first of all, of an aggressive order of religiously devoted men and women who will try out, and establish, and impose a new pattern of living upon our race."—W.J.A.



"See, David, if you will practice hard you will be like him some day."

The Very Idea!

DOMESTIC BLISS

By Edward Kelly, Worm.

A NAGGING wife is one of the greatest causes of man's failure, said he, smirking at himself.

Bht why, you ask, do husbands allow themselves to be nagged? If our wife starts any nagging, we always think it best to say firmly, "Now, now! That's enough! Back to your bridge parties."

We always think that is the best attitude to adopt, and while we're sitting there thinking about it and wondering if anyone had ever been game to try it, she says to us:

"Say something, for heaven's sake! Sitting there like a stuffed owl . . . That's right, drop your cigarette ash all over the floor! As if the amah hasn't got enough to do—did you post my letter, no, of course you didn't! Too much trouble, I suppose. All you can think . . . And then we think to ourselves that perhaps we'd better not tell her to go back to her bridge parties because it might upset her. So we make for the bathroom.

It must be terrible for husbands who have no bathrooms where they can lock themselves in and turn on the bath heater real loud and then sit on the edge of the bath and read.

It's a bit awkward if you forget your cigarettes, and it is a good idea to have a couple of tins stowed away for emergency. Solomon was a wise man, and if you remember your history, "He caused three hundred and sixty and five bathrooms to be builded, with iron bars very cunningly wrought, barring the portals."

We fail to see, however, how a woman's nagging can cause a man to be a failure. We know men, who, before marriage, could not nurse babies, mow lawns, take poodle-dogs for walks or buy chemises. After marriage they become huge successes at it.

Of course, a husband with any brains can always gain the upper hand simply by goading his wife until she passes the nagging stage, becomes mad with rage, then hysterical, and finally unconscious. There is much more humane than striking them with the fire shovel, and they enjoy it more.

To be quite fair, it must be admitted that there are men naggers. They come home and sit down to the table and say, "What's this? Stew? You know I don't like stew! Can't you tell the boy to cook something else? Gadding about all day with other hens! Dammit, a man comes home from a hard day's work . . . etc.

"Did you get the amah to sew the buttons on my waistcoat? No, I thought not! If you'd pay a little attention to me instead of scandal-mongering with . . . and so forth.

Of course, these men don't last long. Sooner or later they finish with a knife through the shoulder blades and the sobbing little widow explains to the coroner, "He was scratching his back with the bread knife when he suddenly fell over backwards."

The most maddening of all husbands, we have discovered, is the non-talking one. "Did you see anyone in town to-day?" "No."

"Did you see Mr. Jones?" "Yes."

"How's his wife?" "Dunno."

"I believe she's very ill."

"Hmhmhm."

"Can't you put that *Telegraph* down for a minute?" "Mph."

And that's the end of that conversation.

We have made a very close study of marriage, and we find that all that is necessary to make a woman happy is tact on the part of the husband.

Husbands are the cause of all the strife in the house. The trouble is that they will answer back.

Then there are the sulky worms who won't answer back. Worse still are the ones who moon about the house, getting in the way and picking things up and putting them down again. And if you ask them why they don't go out for a walk somewhere, what do the selfish brutes do but go out and leave you all by yourself?

We don't know how some poor women can put up with their husbands.

We suppose it'll be safe enough for us to come out of the bathroom now.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

There is a Lake Chagoggagogg-manchauggagoggchubungagungamugg in America. And now, kiddies, to practice pronouncing it for your next geography lesson, you must first of all get into your bath. Then pull the plug. You will find that Lake—rhymes perfectly with the noise the water makes going down the plug-hole.

OBITUARY

JAPANESE EX-PREMIER DIES AT TOKYO

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The death has occurred of Admiral Count Yamamoto, the Japanese ex-premier.—Our Own Correspondent.

Count Gembel Yamamoto, the Japanese statesman, was born in the province of Satsuma in 1852. In 1871 he entered the Naval Academy and was one of the cadets who were trained in the German corvette Vineta during her voyage round the world. He was gazetted lieutenant in 1880 and thereafter he rose rapidly until in 1895 he was promoted rear-admiral. One year later he was made Deputy Minister of Marine and in 1898 vice-admiral and Minister of Marine. In 1906 he was promoted admiral the following year he accompanied Prince Fushimi to England and America.

He first saw active service during the Bo-Shin Rising in the provinces of Fushimi, Hohoku and Dewa and in 1900 took part in the suppression of the Boxer rising in China. As Minister of Marine he showed a great gift for organisation. On the fall of the Katsura Government Yamamoto was succeeded by Admiral Saito. When Katsura was again defeated in 1913, Yamamoto formed a Cabinet in Feb., but it lasted only till the spring of 1914, when, owing to naval scandals, he had to resign. At the end of August 1923, after the retirement of Count Uchida he again formed a Cabinet in which he was also Foreign Minister, but his Government lasted even a shorter time, being only in office till January 1924 when it was followed by a Kiyoura Cabinet.

Yamamoto was successively Minister of Commerce and Agriculture and Forestry in the Tanaka Cabinet which took office in April 1927, and lasted until July, 1929. In the Inukai Government of December 1931, he was again Minister of Agriculture and when Inukai was assassinated in May, 1932, he was given the portfolio of the Interior in the Cabinet formed by Admiral Saito. He was a member of the Minseitō (Liberal) party.

DOWAGER LADY ROSSLYN.

Nonagenarian With Over Seventy Descendants.

London, Dec. 10. The death has occurred of Blanche, Countess of Rosslyn.—Our Own Correspondent.

Blanche, Countess of Rosslyn, distinguished in social and intellectual circles in the reigns of Queen Victoria, King Edward and King George, was born at Salcey Lawn, Northampton, in August 1839.

She was a daughter of Henry Fitzroy, a son of the 3rd Duke of Grafton, and in 1860 married Charles Maynard, only son of the late Viscount Maynard.

Well read, keeping in touch with every movement, social and intellectual, she excelled both as hostess and guest.

In January 1865, her husband died and in Nov. 1866 she married her second husband the 4th Earl of Rosslyn whose family goes back to the earliest Scottish kings.

She again became a widow in 1890 and her son, then 21, succeeded to the title. Surrounded by a brilliant group of people, young and elderly, she continued her social activities for many years and in August 1923, in celebration of her 90th birthday she gave a luncheon party, at which the guests included the Earl, her eldest daughter, Frances Countess of Warwick, and her eldest grandchild, Lady Marjorie Beckett.

Hundreds of messages were received from her 70 living descendants and her friends, and her home was filled with floral tributes. The chief ceremony was the presentation to her by the Earl of an illuminated book containing the names of her descendants. She had two sons and five daughters and the families represented in the list included the Greivilles, the Gordon-Lennoxes, the St. Clair Erskines, the Lovell-Gowers, the Fances and the Forbes.

The Countess was still full of vigour, wrote all her own letters herself, read widely, took a keen interest in the affairs of the world and was as delightful a hostess as ever. Young people in fact adored her.

SIR GEORGE EDWARDS.

Founder of National Union of Land Workers.

London, Dec. 10. The death has occurred of Sir George Edwards.—Our Own Correspondent.

Alderman Sir George Edwards, O.B.E., J.P., the Norfolk farm labourer who became an M.P., was born in the workhouse in 1850.

His father an ex-soldier, was regarded by the farmers as a second-rate worker owing to the effects of his wounds and his

wages were therefore only 7/- a week, although he had a wife and seven children. He was caught taking five turnips from a field to supplement the family's starvation fare and for this he was fined 5/- and lost his job with the result that he and his wife and children had to go into the workhouse just before George saw the light.

When George was only five, he was sent into the fields to scare crows at 1/- a week. The hours were from sunrise to sunset and he worked on Sundays. If he was found sleeping, he was beaten and fined.

It was impossible for him to go to school and he did not learn to read and write until he was taught by his wife whom he married when he was 22.

In 1880 he was elected secretary of a farm workers' union, but in 1896 in spite of all his efforts it collapsed. In 1906, however, he was again approached by the labourers who asked him to act as organiser.

He founded the present National Union of Land Workers. In the first year he cycled 6,000 miles in order to obtain members and by his own efforts recruited 3,000 men. His salary was only 13/- a week and, after the first year, 23/- and expenses. On resigning the secretaryship of the union in 1913 he was made a life member of the executive.

In 1920 he was elected Labour M.P. for S. Norfolk and held his seat till 1924. For over 50 years he was a Primitive Methodist lay preacher. He was also a county council alderman, a magistrate and a poor-law guardian for Norfolk.

His disinterested work for others earned him the respect and affection of people of all parties and classes. His autobiography "From Crow-Scaring to Westminster" is a remarkable human document.

In 1924 he was President of the National Council of Agriculture.

PROFESSOR J. JOLY.

Irishman, Scientist, Medallist of the Royal Society.

Dublin, Dec. 10. The death has occurred of Professor John Joly.—Our Own Correspondent.

Professor John Joly, M.A., B.A.I., D.S.C., F.G.S., F.R.S., was the youngest son of the late Rev. J. P. Joly and of Julia, daughter of Frederick, Count de Lusit College. Educated at Trinity College, Dublin, he was Demonstrator in Civil Engineering and later in Experimental Physics. He was President of the Royal Dublin Society; Warden of the Alexandra College for the higher Education of Women; Senior Commissioner of Irish Lights; Scientific Advisor to Doctor Stevens' Hospital, Dublin, and one of the Editors of the Philosophical Magazine since 1901.

In 1910 he gained the Royal Medal of the Royal Society, and next year the Boyle Medal of the Royal Dublin Society. He took the Murchison Medal of the Geological Society in 1923.

He was President of the Geological Section of the British Association in 1908 and ten years later was a member of the British Educational Mission to the United States.

Among other distinctions, Professor Joly was an Hon. L.L.D. of Michigan, Hon. Sc.D. (Cambridge), Hon. Member of the Academy of Science, Russia; Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Dublin, Trinity College since 1897, and a Fellow of Trinity College.

His publications ranged over gases, photography, radium, synchronous signalling in navigation, and the history of the earth, and of him it could truly be said that his work was also his hobby.

DR. R. P. ROWLANDS.

Vice-President of Royal College of Surgeons.

London, Dec. 10. The death has occurred of Dr. Robert Pugh Rowlands.—Our Own Correspondent.

Dr. R. P. Rowlands, O.B.E., M.S. Lond.; F.R.C.S., Eng.; was born at Towyn, North Wales in 1874 and was educated at Guy's Hospital Medical School.

He carried off the Arthur Durham and Michael Harris Prizes in Anatomy; Treasurer's Gold Medal for medicine and Surgery; the Gold Medal in Anatomy of the University of London; the Exhibition and Gold Medals in Medicine at the M.B. examinations; and attained various other distinctions in his profession.

Since 1908 Dr. Rowlands was surgeon to Guy's and at the time of his death he was Vice-President of the Royal College of Surgeons.

A man of high attainments he was well qualified to write textbooks on surgery and medicine, and he published a number of works from 1910 to 1918.

He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter.

Mr. H. W. A. Walter.

News has been received of the death of Mr. H. W. A. Walter. Commercial Editor of Messrs. Rother Ltd., at Shanghai, on Saturday.

HOCKEY

ALL RESULTS AS EXPECTED WEEK END GAMES REVIEWED

By "Bully-Off"

There were no surprises in the tournament games during the past week-end, each team anticipated would come through with honours doing so with an appreciable margin.

In the Caer Clark Cup the Y.M.C.A. took a couple of points from the C.B.A. at King's Park on Saturday in their initial fixture with a margin of six clear goals, four of which were netted in the first half. The Girls were outclassed by a much more experienced eleven. Their weakness lay in their hitting, a fault which has been apparent during the whole season. H. Knill on the left wing, was the mainstay, but the forwards failed miserably to turn his passes to good account. Mrs. M. Head (4), R. Blackmore and O. Brown scored for the winners.

The Recreio 1st Ladies XI won by four clear goals from their second string on the Marina on Saturday. At the interval they led by two goals to nil, scored by A. Alves, and in the second half increased that lead through A. Alves and M. Remedios.

The C.B.A. maintained their hundred per cent. record in the Mamm tournament yesterday when they defeated the German Club by three goals to nil at King's Park. The C.B.A. were only one goal up in the first half, the goal being netted by W. J. Johnson. Shortly after play had been resumed Francis was fouled in the circle and from the resultant penalty-bully the same player scored. W. H. G. Hirst added their third.

The Radio also left the field in their game with the Royal Signals with an unbeaten record, scoring seven times without reply. Awar Singh (3), Gurbachan Singh (2) and Kalwant Singh (2) scored for the winners.

The game between the Medway and the 12th. Battery R.A., at Lyman, was very scrappy and the Medway, as I expected, left the field winners by two goals to nil. McCone was responsible for both goals, scoring one in each half.

The Central British Association entertained two teams from H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Park on Saturday, the Ladies losing to the Torpedo Company by three goals to one while the Men drew with the Ship's team each side netting twice. In the Ladies' game M. Whitley scored for the C.B.A., and Edwards and Lamb for the Torpedo Coy.

In the other match the Men were down by two goals at the interval but made a splendid recovery in the second half to bring the scores level before time. Lieut. Pares and Lieut. Juniper scored for the Cumberland and Spigot and T. Whitley for the C.B.A.

St. Andrew's Ladies, playing ten men only lost to Hickory Ladies "A" by two goals to nil at Sookampoo on Saturday. J. Churchill and E. Selby scored for the H.K. Ladies.

A team from H.M.S. Berwick defeated the H.K. Ladies "B" team by six goals to two at Happy Valley on Saturday.

SERVICES GOLF

INTER UNIT TOURNEY TO-MORROW

The inter-unit golf competition is to be held on the Old Course, Fanling, to-morrow, by kind permission of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

Each member of the team to play 18 holes against par, the team with the best total of holes against par winning.

There will be two competitions played simultaneously: one from Sirath and one on handicap.

STARTING LIST.

9.44 a.m.	Tamar "A" and H.Q. China Command	1st. Pair.
10.32 a.m.	H.M.S. Berwick and H.K.S. Deo R.A.	1st. Pair.
10.38 a.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
10.40 a.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
10.44 a.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
10.48 a.m.	H.M.S. Eagle and 1/Lieut. Regt.	1st. Pair.
10.52 a.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
10.56 a.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
11.00 a.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
1.00 p.m.	East Lancs. and 4th. Submarine	1st. Pair.
1.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
1.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
1.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
1.16 p.m.	6th. Heavy Bde. H.A. and 5th. Destroyers	1st. Pair.
1.20 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
1.24 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
1.28 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
1.32 p.m.	H.M.S. Cumberland and R.E.	1st. Pair.
1.36 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
1.40 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
1.44 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
1.48 p.m.	" " " "	1st. Pair.
1.52 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
1.56 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
2.00 p.m.	H.M.S. Berwick and H.A.M.C.	1st. Pair.
2.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
2.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
2.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
2.16 p.m.	H.M.S. Eagle and 1st. Pair.	1st. Pair.
2.20 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
2.24 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
2.28 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
2.32 p.m.	Tamar "A" and H.Q. China Command	1st. Pair.
2.36 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
2.40 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
2.44 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.
2.48 p.m.	H.M.S. Kent "A" and 1st. Pair.	1st. Pair.
2.52 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
2.56 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
3.00 p.m.	H.M.S. Kent "B" and 1st. Pair.	1st. Pair.
3.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd. Pair.
3.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd. Pair.
3.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th. Pair.

THE TOC H. RUSHLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

among them being actual Toc H members, still seem puzzled as to how it works. Some, for instance, picture all the Lamps and Rushlights of the worldwide Family being lit at the same moment everywhere. This would be dramatic but it would not be "chain," forged link by link—and it would be difficult to carry out owing to the variations in time the world over.

LIT IN SUCCESSION.

The Chain of Light, as its name implies, is made by the lighting of Lamps and Rushlights in regular succession right round the world, starting from the lighting of the first Lamp at Eperinghe at 9 p.m. one night and ending there at 9 p.m. twenty-four hours later, when the light is received back from its world journey.

No matter in what part of the world a Branch or Group may be, all it has to do is to watch its own clock and, when the hands point to 9 o'clock on the evening of the day appointed, light its own Lamp or Rushlight. The earth, revolving round the sun, does the rest, and the light handed on from unit to unit, and the "Chain" forged link by link.

December 11 is the anniversary of the actual opening of Talbot House in 1915 and in the "Old House" a party of Toc H members will assemble in the Upper Room at 9 p.m. on that day to hold the Ceremony of "Light" which forms the first link in the World Chain.

SERIOUSLY HURT

MR. GEORGE LANSBURY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

London, Dec. 10. The Hon. George Lansbury, Leader of the Opposition since November 1931, and Labour M. P. for the Bow and Bromley Division of Poplar, is lying in a dangerous condition, following an accident at Gainsborough.

Mr. Lansbury was about to address a meeting at the Gainsborough Town Hall when he slipped on the steps of the building, falling and fracturing his thigh.—Reuter.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury succeeded Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as leader of the Official Labour Party following the formation of the National-Coalition Government in Great Britain in November, 1931. He was first elected Member for the Bow and Bromley Division of Poplar in 1910, and before the war founded the *Daily Herald*, which, until recently was a very advanced Socialist paper. Since its change of ownership twelve months ago, the *Daily Herald* had become one of the leading newspapers published in London.

Mr. Lansbury, who has four sons and eight daughters, is a strict teetotaler and non-smoker and a devoted member of the Church of England.

HAMPSHIRE FIRE

DUKE AND BROTHER OF A PEER VICTIMS

London, Dec. 9. A French Duke and a Peer's brother are dead following a fire which practically destroyed a country house, "The Heronry," near Whitechurch, Hampshire, early this morning.

The victims were house-party guests of Mr. Leander James McCormick, a member of the famous Chicago millionaire family, and Mrs. McCormick, who was formerly the Comtesse de Fleureau.

The Duc de La Tremoille, who was found dead under the floor of a collapsed bathroom, was a prominent French cavalry officer.

Captain the Honourable James Rodney, brother of Lord Rodney, died in hospital after a 29-foot leap with his wife from the window of their room. His wife was taken to hospital at Winchester in a critical condition.

The rapidity with which the flames spread did not allow the guests or the household staff time to dress. An hour after the beginning of the fire the roof crashed in.—Reuter.

LOCAL GOLF

BOGEY POOL AND THE ADAMSON CUP

There were eleven entries for the bogey pool played over the new course at Fanling during the week-end. E. des Voeux (13) won, being three down.

For the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley, W. Fooks qualified with a score of 71 (80-18).

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.20 p.m. Vocal Gems. White Horse Inn (Benatzky, Stolz and Graham).

Columbia Light Opera Co. Helen (Offenbach, arr. Korngold).

Columbia Light Opera Co. 7.20-8 p.m. A Concert.

Orchestra—Tryin' (May). De Groot and His Orchestra.

Pianoforte Solo—The Jewels of the Madonna (Wolf-Ferrari).

Mark Hambourg. Song—March of the Grenadiers (Grey-Scherzinger).

Jeannette MacDonald (Sop.). Organ Solo—Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Mazzepp).

Terence Cazy. Song—Will She be Waiting Up? (Hayes and Bennett).

Dennis Noble (Baritone). Pianoforte Solo—Danse Exotique (Hofwiltz-Lemery).

Vladimir Horowitz. Orchestra—Asleep in My Heart (Waller and Tunbridge).

De Groot and His Orchestra. Pianoforte Solo—The Handkerchief Dance (Grainger).

Mark Hambourg. Song—Dream Lover (Grey-Scherzinger).

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). Organ Solo—Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach)—Barcarolle.

Terence Cazy. Song—At Santa Barbara (Weatherly and Russell).

Dennis Noble (Baritone). Pianoforte Solo—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Buzoni).

Vladimir Horowitz. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Daventry.

All relays from the Hongkong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

LADY DREYER OPENS FETE AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

Lady Dreyer, wife of the Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, opened a bazaar held at St. Paul's Boys' College on Saturday by the Chinese Anglican Church Body and Women's Service League.

Bishop Hall, Dean Swann, Miss C. Woo (Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College), Mr. E. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's Boys' College, Rev. N. V. Halward, Rev. Li Kau-yan, and other Church workers were present.

Bishop Hall, in opening the proceedings, said that during the celebration of the 30th. anniversary of the Church at Canton they had the British Consul-General attending the service not only as a Consul-General but as one of the Church brethren. In the same way they welcomed Lady Dreyer as a member of the one Church of which they were all members whatever their nationality. The future of the world brotherhood of men depended, he said, on our making the whole Church strong in every nation of the world.

One of the privileges of living in a place like Hongkong was in meeting Church members of other nations. They very cordially welcomed Lady Dreyer that morning as a member of their Church who assisted in the work as they did. In their name, he would ask her to declare the bazaar open.

Work in China.

Lady Dreyer expressed the pleasure it gave her to perform the ceremony. She understood that the dollars to be given in exchange for goods would be helping a great deal in the Church work being carried in the interior of China. That would encourage also the men and women who were working far from homes and friends. She wished the bazaar every success.

In the array of stalls disposed in the building and about the grounds of Bishop's House, were displayed shoes, dresses, flowers, knitted goods, medicines, rattan articles, toys, confectionery, perfumes, stationery, and other special wares.

From 7 to 10 p.m. a concert was held at St. Paul's Girls' College. This entertainment was directed by Mr. Fock Wing-kai, Miss S. C. Wu, and Mr. Chan Tak-kwong, and wound up the fete in a fitting manner.

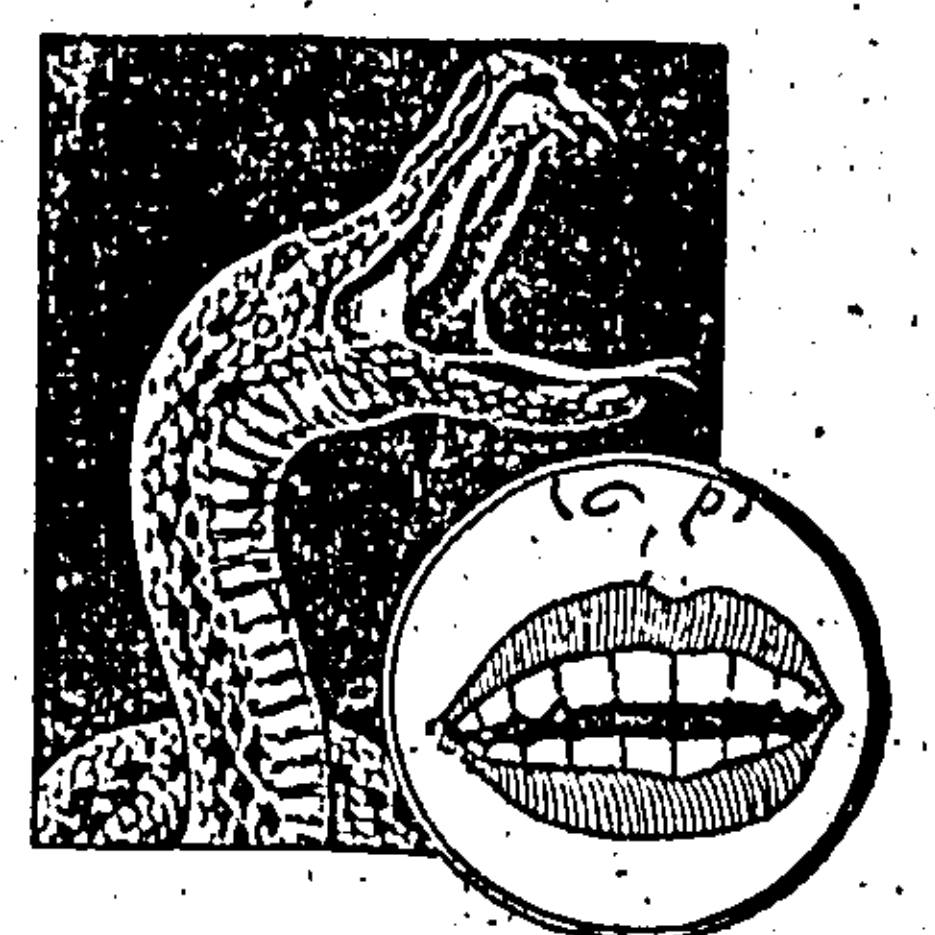
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HOW CIVILIANS BEAT CHINESE IN AMAZING MATCH

LAI WAH CUP.

ARMY RIGHT OUT OF THE PICTURE

NAVY WIN A DISAPPOINTING MATCH AT KOWLOON

LANGMEAD'S THREE GOALS

(By "Wanderer.")

Navy 4 Army 1

The adverse score was bad enough, but had the Army fielded backs of lesser quality than Allan and Morrison, nothing could have stopped a rout in this Lai Wah Cup game. Long it is since a selected Army team has given such an inopt display, although the explanation was not difficult to find.

The breakdown occurred in the vital centre-half berth, where Pardoe made a complete hash of things. In the first half, when all the damage was done, he played as though football was new to him, revealing no sense of positioning and tackling like the merest novice, seldom getting near the ball.

FOOTBALL SHOCKS

HOMESIDE TEAMS GO ASTRAY

SPURS ON HEELS OF ARSENAL

(By "The Pilgrim")

Cheers of irony and angry threats were evidence of the growing intensity of home football engagements this last week-end when surprise results in Cup and League exasperated partisans and punters alike.

The referee of the Carlsberg-Cheltenham Cup match, to the chagrin of the home crowd, disallowed a last minute goal which would have given the North Section club another chance of getting through the Second Round, and so great was the disappointment of the supporters that police had to protect the unfortunate official from attack. He was escorted off the field and the Cheltenham Club entrained for their 200 mile journey home hardly able to believe their good fortune.

FUTILE CHELSEA

Poor, futile Chelsea! One week a flash of glory—Preston is going to rejuvenate the side—or Gallacher is going to be Gallacher again—and then, disappointment. No wonder the faithful at Stamford Bridge cheered ironically as the favourites attacked, and the City defence as their defence melted against the City attack!

The wonder is not that Chelsea lost—other clubs have gone down before the powerful Manchester combination—but that they showed such utter lack of combination when presented with chances of going ahead.

A different tale was told at White Hart Lane where Birmingham, two ahead and with victory in sight, were overwhelmed by the whirlwind Tottenham attack. Hunt led the forwards through the Bruma's defence as if it had never existed and equalised with two perfect snap shots from his own foot. Howe threw the spectators into delight when he put the Spurs ahead just before the final whistle and crowned a glorious effort in which victory had been snatched in the face of defeat.

Arsenal fell to the Sunderland attack where Guernsey, the home star, shone to the extinction of the Hibbury sharpshooters, and Aston Villa playing on their own pitch lost to the visiting Rams despite a re-arrangement in the front line. Waring, whom they played on the right wing, was ineffective and movements that were potential goalwinners were wasted.

The Derby Club are right on top of their form and at the moment are challengers for the leadership. TEMPERAMENTAL "HAMMERS".

Luck was a factor in the Huddersfield-Middlesbrough fixture where Griffiths, the visiting pivot, put through his own goal to give Huddersfield the one goal they needed for full points.

Wednesday made a profitable journey to Liverpool and their fellow-citizens of the United had an equal success at home to Leeds, winning by the odd goal of three.

Upton Park was the scene of another surprise when the temperamental Hammers conceded both points to Bradford City.

The United too, playing at Manchester, allowed the Notts County eleven to improve their position by winning 2-1, whilst Preston North End, on the other hand, netted five times without reply against their visitors from Hibernia.

Scottish football was decisive enough. Motherwell defeating Ayr 5-2 and St. Johnstone going one better against Hamilton. Queen's Park suffered a check at Falkirk.

Naturally, the whole half-back line was thrown out of gear and then almost the entire weight of the speedy Navy attack was borne by Allan and Morrison, who acquitted themselves magnificently. Morrison was in the thick of everything prior to the interval, again and again making spectacular interventions when a goal seemed certain, Allan backing him up with a more restrained but nevertheless faultless display. In the second half, Allan gave a classic exhibition of back play.

Golden Chance Missed

Though this in itself was good enough to keep interest in the game alive, the Army only once looked likely making a fight of it. This was after Cork had netted from a penalty and Mathias and Harris were showing a glimpse of good football on the right wing.

Mathias finally sent a ball across the goalmouth to Higgins, who had a glorious chance of making the score 3-2 and giving the Army fresh fighting spirit. But he failed to get hold of the ball properly and a tame shot was easily saved.

The Navy dominated play from that stage until the end, and Barnett put the result beyond doubt with an individual burst between the backs, his final shot leaving Combe standing.

As might be taken almost for granted, while it was the half-back line which failed on the Army side, the intermediaries were the strength of the Navy side. McGuire and Perkins held the Army's left and centre in a grip which they could never be shaken off, and still the outstanding player was McClurg, who looked and probably was the oldest man on the field but mastered Mathias and Harris in the only really lively duels provided. He gave a highly polished display, putting the ball to good use no matter how it came to him and leaving Heath behind him with comparatively little to do.

Sprightly Forwards

Forward, the Navy were very sprightly. Most of the attacks were worked down the middle, Hudspeth and Skinner were so dangerous on the wings that the Army defenders had to keep them closely shadowed, with the natural result that the middle was liable to be left open to a swift through pass.

Langmead obtained his first two goals in this wise and Barnett's closing point came in the same fashion. Langmead's third was the result of a perfectly judged header by Barnett, who nodded the ball out of Combe's reach to Langmead, who in turn nodded it into an empty net.

Combe, incidentally, gave an excellent display, though he should have saved the second goal which passed through his legs into the net.

where they lost by the odd goal in five, whilst Rangers registered a bag of four at the expense of the visiting Queen's Park.

The Cup competition was more notable for low scoring, Charlton, Crystal Palace, Rotherham, Gateshead, Cheltenham, Reading, Southend and Accrington, scraping home by one goal.

Walsh was unable to do more than hold their own against the visiting Orient who showed a commendable tenacity in defence. This was the only goalless draw of the Round though Halifax and Queens Park Rangers have also to make journeys for the re-plays, having failed to clinch the result on their own grounds.

The Athletic asked for defeat in the manner in which the for-

Hongkong's Greatest Game of Football in Four Years.



LAI WAH CUP INCIDENTS.

Here are illustrations of three incidents during the Lai Wah Cup games on Saturday. Above shows Strange and Robertson keenly interested in the run of the ball as McHardy dashes out to save. On the left McHardy, the Civilian goalkeeper is seen punching clear from a Chinese attack and (right) Tam Kong-pak scores his second goal. (Photos Ming Yuen.)

THE Civilians and the Navy are the finalists for the Lai Wah Cup to be played on March 10, as a result of Saturday's semi-final games.

THE Civilians covered themselves with glory by eliminating the Chinese in one of the best displays of football ever seen in the Colony. The story of their victory is: Two goals down at the interval: two goals ahead half an hour after the restart: all square with five goals apiece at full-time: another two goals during extra-time.

BUT the biggest surprise of the week-end was reserved for yesterday, when the Artillery, taking the field pointless against the Athletic, defeated the Chinese by three clear goals. Such is the sweetness of the fruits of victory when long delayed.

WELL DONE GUNNERS!

Win First League Points Against Athletic

At Last!

After seven successive defeats, the Royal Artillery yesterday pulled off the coup of the week-end football by defeating the Athletic by three clear goals, and thus gained their first league points of the season.

That form, of which they have given several hints during previous engagements this season, was brought into effect for the whole of the seventy minutes on the Kowloon Football Club ground, and no team has better deserved success.

The introduction to the forward line of Birmingham, the second eleven player, was attended with gratifying results, and if his performance is no flattery, then it would seem that the Gunners' centre-forward problem has been solved.

Pardoe too played in his old style, flashing out classy passes to the wings, and keeping his forwards constantly on the move.

ALL ROUND IMPROVEMENT.

Allen and Wroe were sound in defence and Combe played magnificently, especially in the second half, when he robbed the Chinese of at least three certain goals.

The team as a whole played with greatly increased confidence and ability, and it looks as though the Artillery are to come into their own again.

The Athletic asked for defeat in the manner in which the for-

How They Stand In The Tables

NO CHANGES

League Table.										
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
St. Joseph's	8	0	1	1	22	10	13			
Lincoln Regt.	8	1	1	1	18	10	13			
R. Navy	8	5	2	1	25	17	12			
South China	7	5	1	1	20	9	11			
S.W. Borderers	7	5	0	2	27	12	10			
H.K. Club	8	4	1	3	24	22	9			
Athletic	8	4	0	4	5	24	8			
Kowloon F.C.	8	2	0	6	13	20	5			
H.K. Police	8	2	0	7	13	20	4			
E. Lancashires	8	1	1	7	6	3	3			
Recreo	8	1	0	8	8	33	2			
R.A.	8	1	0	7	12	21	2			

Division II.										
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
South China	10	8	0	2	28	7	16			
S.W. Borderers	9	7	0	2	26	10	14			
Lincoln Regt.	9	0	1	2	20	10	13			
R.A.M.C.	9	3	3	3	21	21	9			
R.A.F.	9	3	0	6	13	13	9			
Radio S.C.	9	1	4	4	10	22	6			
R.A.S.C.	7	2	2	3	4	16	6			
Recreo	8	2	1	5	17	30	5			
R.E.	7	1	2	4	14	10	4			
University	7	0	1	6	7	35	1			

wards neglected to avail themselves of opportunities. Fruitless passing in front of goal only allowed the Gunners' defence to nip in a clear. Au Kim-Fung was the chief off-

BY SINGLE GOAL

BORDERERS BEAT SOUTH CHINA

A goalless first half was followed by Morris scoring rather luckily to give the Borderers second division team a one goal victory over South China reserves in the curtain-raiser to the big charity cup match at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The Borderers should have won by a greater margin. John went near with a clever shot in the opening stages, and Morris, before obtaining the winning point walked through the defence only to fall when confronted by Lai Hoi-chui, the Chinese custodian.

The Chinese attacks petered out in that manner which one now becomes to regard as an inevitable feature of their game. The team played well enough in mid-field, but the forwards showed little or no idea of where the goal was and made fruitless efforts to walk the ball into the net.

The football was entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by the good sized crowd.

der, and he certainly struck a bad patch over the week-end.

The Athletic obviously missed Lai Kwok-chui at centre half, and throughout the defence there was a marked lack of confidence, and an inclination towards hesitancy which proved disastrous.

The Artillery wound up the first half two goals to the good. Snooks opened the scoring by converting Seal's centre, and Birmingham made full use of a forward pass from Barraclough.

Knight, another second division player put the issue beyond doubt in the second half, when he went right through the defence.

LAI WAH CUP.

BEWILDERING CHANGE OF FORTUNES

CIVILIANS PULL GAME OUT OF FIRE IN WONDERFUL SECOND HALF RECOVERY

(By "Veritas.")

If it is true that it needs war to bring out some of the best qualities in men, it can equally be said that it requires a cup tie to provide the real thrills, glamour and pulsating incidents of football. Such was proved by the Lai Wah Cup match between the Civilians and the Chinese on Saturday—the most remarkable match seen in Hongkong for years.

To give chapter and verse for every exciting incident would entail the writing of a serial story; suffice it to say the Civilians, against a large majority of popular opinion, defeated the Chinese by seven goals to five after two hours of hectic exchanges; and further, that never was such a hard won victory more richly deserved.

Those seven Civilians' goals were but another illustration of the truth of that old, old story—swinging the ball about, go for goal, shoot hard and often, and you'll win.

A vivid contrast in styles was not the least entertaining factor of this game, but chiefly it remains memorable for the brilliance of individuals. The foraging of Ernie Strange; the opportunism of Blackford; the quiet, but deft footwork of Ward; the courage and persistency of Bernie Gosano against the tireless spoiling work of Li Kwok-wai, the only Chinese half back to shift; Robertson's second half mastery of Tay Qua-kong, which finally removed all the sting from the Chinese left wing attack; Young Shui-yick's brave efforts in face of discouragements. These were the big things of the match.

Why Civilians Won

As I have already intimated, the Civilians won because they chose the quicker route to goal, and were far more accurate in shooting.

The Chinese stuck to their game of finesse. It was delightful football of the academic type and quite useful in mid-field, but when the forwards persisted in these chess-board passes in front of goal, the inevitable happened. In this way Fung King-cheung and Au Kim-fung missed half a dozen open goals.

Au Kim-fung was the biggest disappointment of the match. He never recovered even after a start, and actually deteriorated as the game progressed. Young Shui-yick saw loss and less of the ball, and when it is appreciated that apart from Tam Kong-pak, he was the most dangerous of the Chinese riders, it can be readily understood that for the Chinese to starve him was merely a form of suicide.

When Young did get the ball he invariably did something useful with it, and proved quite clearly that he is among the first three wingers in local football.

Half Back Weakness

Tam Kong-pak was his old brilliant self in the first half. He had Boltrao and Pile guessing for a long time, and often left the defence spread-eagled. Lack of support, firstly by Fung King-cheung, who played probably his worst game for years, and subsequently by Tam, whose limited tricks were very quickly summed up and suppressed by the vigilant Robertson, saw Tam finally playing a lone game, easily countered by the rejuvenated Civilian defence.

From the outset I had my doubts about the wisdom of the Chinese half back formation. Wong, McE-shun's inclusion at centre-half was all wrong. At no time did he shape like a capable pivot. Faulty in tackling and weak in ball distribution, he gave a very disappointing account of himself.

But the effect went even further. Leung Wing-chui as right wing half was like a fish out of water. He was for ever wandering away from Blackford, and not for a long time has the young Club winger enjoyed so much area in which to operate in perfect freedom.

Li Kwok-wai alone played up to standard, but towards the end he tired, developed cramp and in the end had Gosano and Ward running him in circles.

The strain imposed on Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau was too much, and after a bright first half display, they collapsed. During the extra time Lau Mau was an absolutely spent force and could not even remain obstructive.

Inspired Forwards

The Civilians played well to a man. The forward line became inspired after the first half, and there was no adequate reply to the brilliant combination of the two wings.

Ernest Strange laid the foundation for the revival. Even when the Civilians were losing, he was keeping the Chinese defence on edge with his burst of speed and splendid passing.

On his form at the moment Strange has no peer in the Colony

as inside left, and I am not ignoring the claims of Ridley. That he is now realising the promise he gave two years ago is a source of great satisfaction. A continuance of this form, and we shall hear of Strange junior scoring goals against Shanghai next February.

Blackford gave him wonderful support. As I have already mentioned his task was lightened through the nemadic display of Leung Wing-chui, but it is to Blackford's credit that he seized all his opportunities, scored three good goals, and played one of the leading parts in an astonishing victory.

Elliott at centre-forward was not particularly impressive. He was slow in making use of the ball, and was right off the target in his shooting.

Delightful Ward

Ward played a delightful game. Very quiet, but full of guile, he served Gosano up with some first class passes. He was especially effective during the extra time, and crowned his earlier work with some brilliant moves during that period.

Gosano responded with something like his old zest. He put the ball over cleanly and quickly. He was always just a little too good for Lau Mau, and although in the earlier stages, somewhat harassed by the close attentions of Li, eventually succeeded in gaining the ascendancy over the half-back, and completed a fine display with a dazzling goal which put the full stop to any hopes the Chinese might have had of regaining lost ground.

Robertson more than justified his selection. In the closing stages he was the dominating personality of the game. After taking most of the first half to find his feet, he leapt into prominence with some tenacious tackling. And in spite of the tremendous amount of work accomplished he finished the match the freshest player on the field.

Boltrao gave an indifferent account of himself. Certainly I have seen him play a lot better. But it is to his credit that he stuck to his task. Although very often beaten in mid-field, he recovered well and fell back successfully to relieve pressure.

Duncan concentrated on Young Shui-yick, and very sensibly to. At times he was the recipient of some futile advice from the public stands, but he kept his head, realised his mission, and reaped the reward of fulfilling it.

Defence Remains Firm

Pile made a satisfactory deputy for A.V. Gosano, and labouring as he was for most of the game with a severe injury, can be regarded as highly efficient. He was seen at his best during the most critical stages, maintaining cool judgment.

Strange was faultless and for a quarter of an hour "carried" pile in masterly manner. Not once did he falter, and he held Fung King-cheung and Au Kim-fung in a grip which never relaxed.

McLardy started shakily and then settled down to justify all expectations. Towards the close he effected several splendid clearances, handling the ball with confidence, and leaving his goal to clear with admirable judgment.

The match was played at a cracking pace. It was set by the Chinese, but in the end the Civilians called the tune. Furthermore, the football was at times of the best brand and was one of those rare examples of the standard which can be attained locally when teams strike real form.

When the Chinese went into a 2-1 lead in the first half many thought that there was going to be a repetition of last year's Civilians debacle.

Tam started a second from a penalty. Strange then responded for the Civilians, taking advantage of a glaring blunder by Li Tin-sang. Back came Tam, with one of the best goals of the match, and right up to

(Continued on Page 5.)

FRAGGOTT DROPS GUARD & EWIN IS STILL CHAMPION

BIG FIGHT FLASCO

LOSER'S FATAL BLUNDER
COSTS HIM 3 COUNTS

(By "AL CAZAR")

Whirling a hurricane left and punching with all his power, A. B. Fraggott, contender for Championship honours fought his way ahead to the third round in the middleweight bout with Seaman Ewin, present holder of the title, at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night.

It was not until the third round that Ewin saw his chance and took it.

A rush carried Fraggott to the ropes where he covered against the Champion's stinging body blows. When he turned round his guard was wide open and Ewin's right was already travelling to the point. It connected strongly and the "Berwick" hope was spangled on the canvas.

It speaks volumes for the challenger's courage and fitness that he got up from what should have been the conclusive blow.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

At three, Fraggott was still motionless.

At five he had begun to stir and he staggered to his feet just in time to avoid the "Out."

Ewin was on him like a flash and Fraggott, wavering on his feet and with hands at his side took another right to the chin and hit the canvas.

The referee, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, was in the ring by now and ordered Ewin to his corner.

Fraggott, too, dazed to take full advantage of the count, swung himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes when six was called, and stood, swaying helplessly.

Ewin got home again on an easy target and landed a second one on Fraggott's sagging knees. The referee stopped the fight as the beaten man fell over the ropes, head hanging outside and dead to the world.

He was awake two minutes later when he smilingly congratulated Ewin, again wearing the belt presented by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson for the holder of the Colony's Middleweight Championship.

CHAMPION SHAKEN.

Fraggott was early eclipsed but he fell to a lamentable lapse of defence on his own part, he had shaken the Champion with severe body blows and was ahead on points. Probably he had reckoned on Ewin beating him over the full distance and was determined to force an early issue.

A return match would be great attraction and would give the challenger a chance to show that he is himself a fit contender for Championship honours. Ewin was in action for too short a time to judge his present form, but the result of Saturday's meeting should go far to advance his hopes of an Orient Championship fight.

His defeat of Fraggott, so far invincible in Service boxing marks him out for this honour and the success of the tournament should prove sufficient inducement to the Hongkong Boxing Association to give him the opportunity.

The other bouts of the evening enabled A. B. Barry of H.M.S. Berwick to justify his already high reputation at the expense of A. B. Parker, of H.M.S. Medway a worthy opponent who was, however, outclassed and outfought.

Now that Foley has again disposed of Judge, his challenger he will be able to fix up a fight with Mann.

I believe the two are anxious to try themselves out and it should be a good scrap. I rather gathered from watching Tim Foley that the middle is his weak point. At long range he is very effective and if he can keep his man out with his left he should have little to fear.

POLISHED PRYALL.

Stoker Pryall of H.M.S. Suffolk gave a polished display



The first picture taken of the South China Athletic Club American football team, which yesterday played a league match at Canton. The photograph was taken on Saturday when the team had its final work out. They are seen here discussing signals with their coach, Bill Butt. (Photographer Ming Yuen).

BIG IMPROVEMENT

CLUB XV SHOW UP BETTER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

(By "Line Out")

Mrs. James Win Two Championships

EXTENDED BY MISS HANCOCK

Mrs. James fully justified the confidence of her friends during the week-end, when she earned the distinction of winning both the singles and doubles ladies tennis titles of the Colony.

On Saturday she beat Miss R. Hancock in the singles 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, and with Mrs. Lochner yesterday carried off the doubles against Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss V. Thomas, the match being won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday's final was well up to standard. Often the tennis went beyond anything seen before in a local competition.

Miss Hancock went very near to winning in straight sets, and it was only Mrs. James's soundness, her experience and her good judgment at the critical stages which saved her from defeat.

VERY PROMISING.

Miss Hancock is the most promising of Hongkong's young players, and it only needs the development of her natural ability on normal lines to assure her of a successful future.

Her ground strokes were splendidly produced in the first set, and could she but have staided up in the subsequent exchanges there might have been a different result.

Mrs. James took the first set to find her feet, but once she had found her length, and in court craft she always held the upper hand.

Her success was the reward of patient endeavour reaped at the third time of asking. Yesterday it was early evident that there could be only one result in the doubles match. From the outset Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. James took the initiative and never relaxed.

Mrs. Lochner was in especially good form, and as a combination they swept Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss Thomas off their feet.

against Signalman Reid, of H.M.S. Keppel. Pryall is pretty to watch and is a hard and fast hitter. Reid showed immense gameness but could not overcome the handicap of reach under which he suffered.

Holham should have beaten Willoughby, the "Cumberland" man whose strength and infighting ability carried off the day. Holham should have kept away as he did at the opening and scored with his left.

I think there is a future for Johnson who, though twice beaten by King, the "Kent" lightweight, gave the veteran a lot of trouble before he was subdued. Johnson is very fast and if he could develop a little more variety in attack he would be doubly dangerous.

The Club Rugby fifteen played with far more spirit than usual to beat the Army by two goals and two tries (16 points) to nil at Sookpoo on Saturday afternoon.

They took some time to settle down, during which period the Army attacked strongly, but were unable to bring any of the movements to a successful conclusion. Herbert hooked very well in the initial stages but when the Army backs got the ball they were inclined to run across the field rather than straight, and consequently by the time the ball reached the wings they had no pace in which to manoeuvre.

Martin the Army fast wing was not given a chance during the whole game and it was a pity to see such a fine player wasted in such an unimportant position, owing to the absence of Walker, and taking this into consideration he played a sound game, particularly in defence.

Once the Club got into their stride they had matters very much their own way and for a change the backs were given plenty of chance as they got a fair share of the ball in the loose scrum and line out, but the whole were beaten badly in tight scrums.

SUCCESS OF KING.

The wing forwards played very well indeed, especially King who was given a rather belated trial in that position and gave a very good account of himself. Selby playing behind a more successful pack of forwards than in the previous week sent out some very good passes and Turner set his three quarters going nicely on several occasions, but he did not draw his opposite number before passing which made things more difficult for the insiders of whom Griffiths was the better, cutting through once or twice magnificently only to find no one backing him up.

Lammert and Ferguson were both given heaps of opportunities and the former being responsible for three tries and the latter one. However Lammert was again rather inclined to stray from his wings and crowd in upon Griffiths.

Whitham at back was caught too often in possession of the ball. He did not much to do, however, but found touch on two occasions with very fine kicks.

THE SCORING.

The Club scored twice in the first half. Selby worked the blind side for the first try and Lammert had to stretch out to his full length and hurl himself over to score in the corner too far out for McLean to convert.

There was no further score in this half although Griffiths cut right through on one occasion and was stopped with no one backing him up. There was also a fine passing movement among the forwards McLean making a fine zig-zag run and almost baffling the defence.

Ferguson made the first dangerous run in the second half but was beautifully tackled by Sgt. Gould when running at full speed. The Army then made two or three good attempts to attack and their wing forwards intercepted some with passes from the Club forwards and backers. Gilmore, Handy and Lloyd were perhaps the most lively of the Army scrum at this period.

The Club added to their score again through Lammert often the ball had passed down the line and running finely scored far out. McLean's kick was a good one, but not quite good enough.

STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Ferguson scored the last try for the Club, after Lt. Williams had fumbled a turning ball in his own half. The ball travelled out to Ferguson who managed to beat Sgt. Gould this time and running in McLean converted with a good kick.

The final whistle came with no further score. It was good to see more life in the Club forwards and although they won fairly easily there is still plenty of room for improvement if they are to give the Navy a fight for it in a fortnight time. The Army cannot be said to be as strong as they were last year, but they were handicapped by absences and should be stronger for the triangular match against the Club next Saturday.

The Services' Sporting Section

Conducted By "The Scout"

BOYS' FOOTBALL FEATURE

DAILY MATCHES AT DOCKYARD

DEFEAT FOR THE CUMBERLAND

Football matches between the Boys of the China Fleet are to become daily features at the Dockyard ground. On Sunday the first match was played, when the Boys of the Kent, contrary to expectations, defeated their opposite numbers from H.M.S. Cumberland by one goal to nil.

A great deal of interest was shown in this game by the companies of the ships and the boys were given a great ovation. The outstanding player for the Cumberland was Kiley, who also plays for the first eleven.

The Cumberland were reputed to have the better side but they were well held and beaten by the Kent, although in the later stages of the game their play at times was definitely superior. Jones, of the Kent opened the scoring early in the first half, and this proved to be the only goal of the match. Despite all endeavours of both sets of forwards, defences prevailed, the goalkeepers putting in some especially commendable work.

Dyer, the Kent's right back, played a sterling game to break up the occasional dangerous attacks by the Cumberland forwards, while Hopkins supported him very well and provided a good covering.

H.M.S. Kent's Boys: Green; Dyer, Hopkins; Shephard, Barker, Capstaff; Welch, Jones, Bailey, Pepperill, Frith.

H.M.S. Cumberland's Boys: Thorpe; Jones; Hills; Moysa; Page, Scourfield; Kiley, Newbury, Brooks, Yarlett, Walls.

CORNFLOWER WIN IN 2ND HALF

Collapse of the Falmouth

On Saturday afternoon at the Valley H.M.S. Falmouth lost to the Cornflower in the same division of the China Fleet Football League after a very exciting game.

The Cornflower proved themselves superior in the later stages of the game, although it was quite different story in the first half. In the first half the Falmouth were doing the majority of the attacking, with the Cornflower content with a strong defence; but the second half saw the Cornflower continually attacking. In was during this period that the Cornflower took the decisive lead and eventually won by five goals to one.

FIRST WIN FOR CUMBERLAND

Against Berwick In Third Division

The Cumberland registered their first win in the third division when they defeated the Berwick by the overwhelming score of seven goals to three. The match, played at the Valley on Saturday afternoon proved to be a very exciting affair.

The Cumberland fielded a strong eleven and the Berwick did not have a chance against such odds. The Berwick put up a very plucky fight, their forwards making several dangerous attacks on the Cumberland's goal.

The Cumberland were by far the superior of the two, their passing at times bordering on brilliancy.

K.C.C. BEATEN

By Naval Officers

Commander Eacker, the well known naval tennis player turned out a very strong team against the K.C.C. yesterday, the officers winning after an afternoon of keen and enjoyable tennis.

Commander Eacker and his partner Muspratt won all three matches, and other successes were recorded by Manners and Anderson and Hoane and More, who each won a rubber. The full scores were: Eacker and Muspratt beat E.C.

HOCKEY

LOWER DECK TOURNEY

WIN FOR KENT & SUBMARINES

The Suffolk suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Kent yesterday afternoon at Causeway Bay, when they were beaten by six goals to two, in the first round of the Lower Deck hockey tournament.

The Suffolk commenced the game with a strong attack but were upset after the Kent had settled down. The Kent's first goal came through Reid, who later broke through to score two more, while Schofield added the other. Pullman scored the only goal during the first half for the Suffolk.

The second half McManis went through on his own to net, and Hudsouth came into prominence this half, his speed allowing him to take the ball from the half way line to dribble through the defence to score a goal entirely on his own. Busby of the Suffolk made a great last minute effort to reduce the arrears, and was rewarded.

H.M.S. Kent: Smith; Jeacock, Heath; Wright, Armstrong, Everett; McManis, Schofield, Reid, Hudsouth, Marthieson.

H.M.S. Suffolk: Noble; Green, Jackson, Richards, Halsey, Smith, Busby, O'Neill, Barrell, Pullman, Barnard.

SUBMARINES GO NAP

Negotiate First Hurdle

In the first round of the Lower Deck Hockey Tournament, the 4th Submarine Flotilla defeated the 8th Destroyer Flotilla by five goals to nil at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.

The game, even in the early stages went right in favour of the Submarines, their passing and tackling being far superior to that of the Destroyers.

As a result the Submarines meet the Kent in the second round, while the Berwick receive a bye, and then play either the Cumberland or the Eagle.

CRICKET

HOPE'S VAIN EFFORT

KENT DEFEAT THE TAMAR

The Kent defeated the Tamar in a friendly game of cricket yesterday afternoon at the Valley by 22 runs. The outstanding batsman was Hope, but even his splendid achievement could not prevent the Tamar's defeat.

H.M.S. TAMAR.	
Hope b Wise	29
Collins b Hewitt	17
Smith run out	17
Palmer c Burt b Green	7
Huime atp, Rowley	8
Heave c Wise b Rowley	1
Brown b Hewitt	1
Sykes b Hopkins	0
Johns l.b.w. Rowley	4
Dingley b Rowley	2
Mann not out	0
Extras	7
	76

H.M.S. KENT.	
Turner c Palmer b Mann	17
Hopkins b Collins	13
Lester b Collins	1
Green b Cleaver	10
Rowley b Cleaver	5
Hewitt b Hewitt	25
Tinson b Collins	2
Dyball c Brown b Collins	2
Wise run out	3
Burt not out	0
Borpe b Collins	0
Extras	5
	98

Fincher and A.E.P. Guest (K.C.C.) 3-0, 6-5, 6-4; beat S.A. Gray and C.I. Stapleton 6-2, 6-3; beat G. Burnett and R.B. Hambley 6-2, 6-1.

Manners and Anderson drew with Fincher and Guest 5-8, 6-4; beat Gray and Stapleton 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. Hoane and More lost to Fincher and Guest 5-8, 7-5, 6-3; beat Gray and Stapleton 6-3, 4-6, 2-1 (owing to bad light); lost to Burnett and Hambley 6-4, 6-8, 6-9.

CHINESE WIN CHARITY FOOTBALL

Fung King Cheung Back to Old Form

In spite of their gruelling test the previous day, the South China players gave a good account of themselves in the Chappell charity football match yesterday, when they defeated the Combined Services at Caroline Hill by the odd goal in three.

There was a general improvement noticeable, especially in the forward line, where Fung King-cheung regained some of his real form, and received excellent support from his wingers.

Lau Mau and Wong Mee-shun were absentees, but Leung In-chun made a fine right back, and Li Tin-sang was quite at home in Lau Mau's position.

In Chien-lim came in to fill Wong's place at inside right, and accomplished an afternoon of steady work.

The Chinese-half backs were invariably masters of the situation, and refused to allow the Services to develop their attacks.

WONG WING SUPERB.

Wong Wing gave his best display of the season, and made three wonderful saves, one from Higgins in the second half bringing down the house.

The Services seemed unable to settle down. The wind bothered them, and Hocquard and Baldry in particular were very unhappy in their centring.

It was bright football, with each goal being visited in turn. But the more polished finishing of the Chinese made them the most dangerous in front of goal.

They went early into the lead when Fung snapped up a return pass from Tay Quan-tong to score in characteristic style. The Chinese led by this goal at the interval.

With the wind behind them, the Services applied pressure in the second half, and all the forwards tested Wong Wing, who remained as cool as a cucumber and continually cleared his lines.

It was after he had saved Higgins' tremendous drive that the Chinese broke away. Young Shui-chul, and a bent the whole of the defence in a race for goal, finally to pass Liddington with a ground shot.

The Services responded shortly afterwards, when Cork converted a penalty, and should have equalised before the finish.

BEWILDERING CHANGE OF FORTUNES

(Continued from Page 8).

the interval the Chinese were the better team.

Startling Change

None the less it was noticeable that both Fung and Au were prone to shy with the ball when within shooting distance, and Au couldn't get his passes through.

Then came a startling change. Within five minutes of the restart the Chinese were on level terms. First Gaoan walked through the defence to present Strange with a gift goal, and a minute later he repeated the move, and allowed Bickford to finish things off. The left winger obtained another and then Elliott put the Chinese two ahead. It was tremendous football.

But the Chinese fought back with vigour, and Au completed his hat-trick. After this every move was full of incident, and when, in the last half minute Yeung Shui-yick scored with a dazzling angle shot, the crowd went into deliriums of delight, and on the "popular" side behind the pavilion end goal, broke down the barrier in their enthusiasm.

Extra time was ordered, and after a series of thrilling raids, the Chinese again went ahead through Bickford, who crashed the ball into the roof of the net.

The Chinese were not yet defeated and both Fung and Au were given golden opportunities which they threw away.

Encouraged by these escapes, the Chinese again took the initiative, and in the closing minutes, Gaoan cut in to score brilliantly. It closed the finest game seen in Hongkong for four years.

K.C.C. Make Declaration Too Late

LEAGUE CRICKET PERFORMANCES

The Kowloon Cricket Club senior eleven withheld their declaration against the Indian Recreation Club on Saturday just ten minutes too long, and as a result were robbed of first division points which they thoroughly deserved.

Hung was brought on for the last over of the match in an attempt to obtain the vital wicket, but although he had Bakar completely beaten with three deliveries, success was not forthcoming.

An astonishing piece of bowling by Cagby, however, allowed the Navy to pronounce the Civil Service in a second division match. Put on rather late in the innings, Cagby returned the following extraordinary analysis:

O. M. R. W.
3 2 0
The all round strength of the Navy was further emphasised by a delightful innings by Lieut. Larkin, who scored 74 not out, and with Slater (40 not out) added 101 runs in an unfinished second wicket partnership.

Smart bowling by Beck and Pearce, and some consistent batting gave the Hongkong Cricket Club a comfortable victory against Craighower, while the "Crails" Juniors, last year's second division champions, annexed points from the R.A.M.C. winning by 100 wickets.

Leading performances were:

BATTING—
Lt. Larkin (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 74
Slater (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 49
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.) v I.R.C. 46
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) v I.R.C. 44
T. Yeoh (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 41

BOWLING—
Cagby (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 6 for 2
Burnett (K.C.C.) v I.R.C. 5 for 25
Sparrow (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 4 for 23
Beck (H.K.C.C.) v C.C.C. 4 for 26
S. Abbas (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 5 for 33

OTHER SPORT PAGE 7

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 16th December, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Protest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 2120.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission, to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Perimeter of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

16th December, 1933.

The Stewards have decided that at the above Race Meeting the "Tardy Stakes" shall be run on Race No. 2, at 2.30 p.m., and the "Barrier Reef Handicap" as Race No. 4, at 3.30 p.m., instead of as previously advertised.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1933.

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TAIPING	4 Jan.	11 Jan.	18 Jan.	29 Jan.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	19 Feb.	7 Mar.
TAIPING	6 Mar.	13 Mar.	16 Mar.	1 Apr.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Today's Contract Problem. North has the contract, here, for four hearts. It looks as though he has a losing club, a losing trump, and two losing spades. How can he play the hand to eliminate one of the losers?

♠ K 10 7
♥ A K 7 5 2
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ J 9 5 2

♠ 9 8 4 2
♥ J
♦ 10 7 3 2
♣ K Q 7 3

♠ Q 6 3
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ A 8

Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Does it ever pay to deviate from the established rules of a system of bidding? Yes, this must be done occasionally to produce best results.

For example, take to-day's hand. South has five and one-half high card tricks. He has nine certain tricks at no trump, and 10 if a diamond is opened. To open this hand with a bid of two no trump would be foolish, as it might be passed by partner.

The rules say that an original bid of three no trump shows every suit doubly stopped and only a four-card suit—in other words, it is a hand heavy in high card tricks.

According to the rules, therefore, we do not hold either a two or a three no trump bid here. The rules also state that to make an original two bid, your hand must not contain more than three losing tricks in the majors or two losing tricks in the minors.

However, I will be frank to say that if I held the South hand I would be inclined to open the contracting with three no trump. To open with two clubs, the response that you can expect from partner is two no trump. Then the opponents might lead through your king of diamonds and you would lose game. With your opening bid of three no trump, there is no lead that the opponents can make that will defeat your contract.

However, when this hand was dealt, South opened with two clubs, his partner responded with two hearts, South went to three no trump, and North bid our clubs. South went to five clubs. The bidding in my opinion, was very bad.

♠ Q 6 5
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ 9 8 5
♣ 9 7 3

♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10
♣ 7 2

♠ K 10 8
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ 10 6 2

♠ A 3 2
♥ A K
♦ K Q
♣ A K Q J 8 4

but the declarer made up for it by playing the hand well.

The Play. West opened the queen of diamonds, East won with the ace and returned a diamond. South won with the king and then led the ace of clubs. He had lost a diamond and still had two losing spades.

Declarer now realized that his only chance to make his contract was to get into dummy, so he played the ace and king of hearts and then led the eight of clubs. West showed out, discarding a spade, and the nine was played from dummy.

This deliberately was granting East a club trick, but it was the only way that the contract could be made.

East won the trick with the ten. When he returned a diamond, the declarer trumped with the jack of clubs and then led the four of clubs, winning in dummy with the seven.

He then led the queen and jack of hearts, discarding his two losing spades, and made his contract of five clubs with 100 honours.



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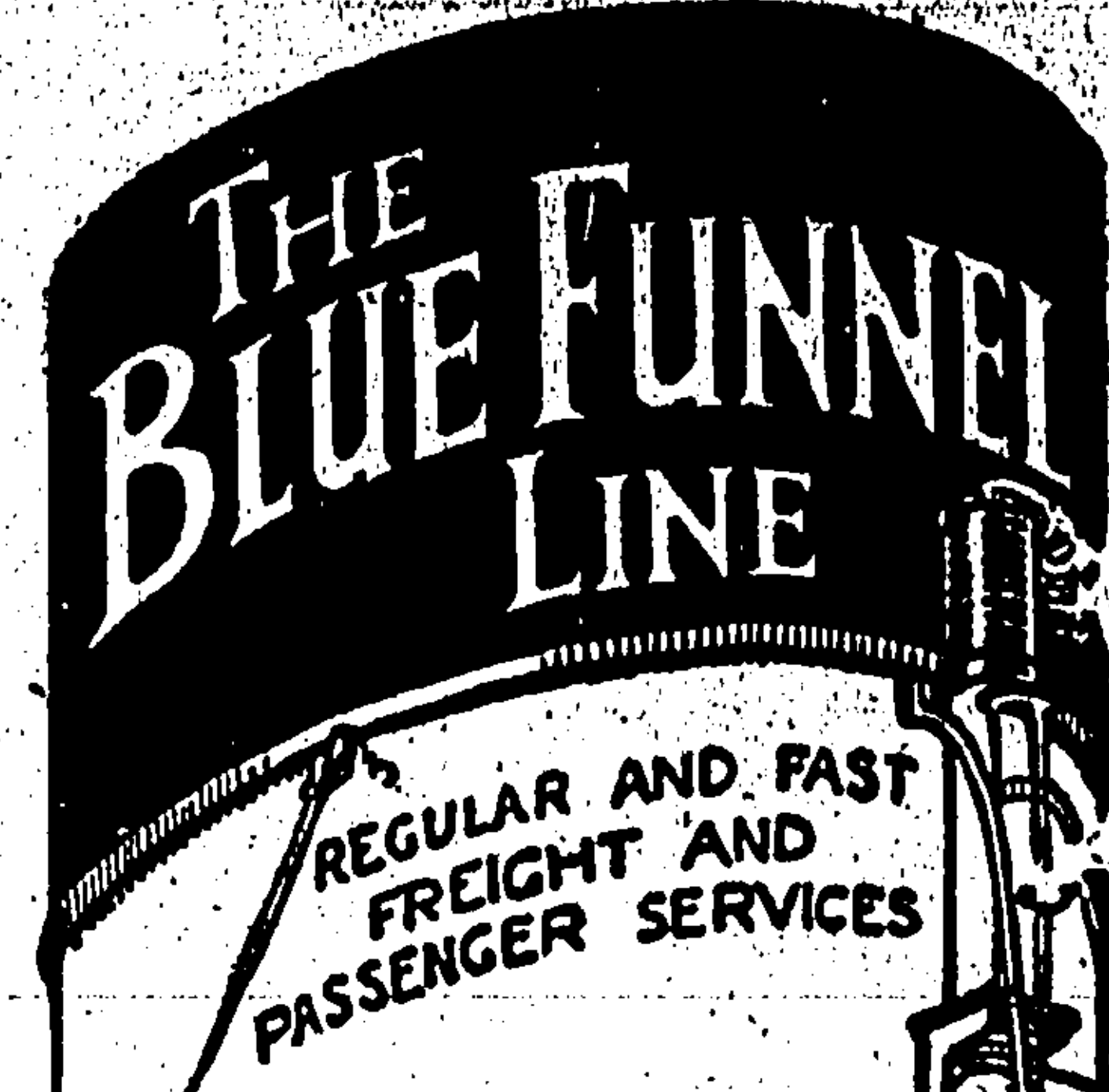
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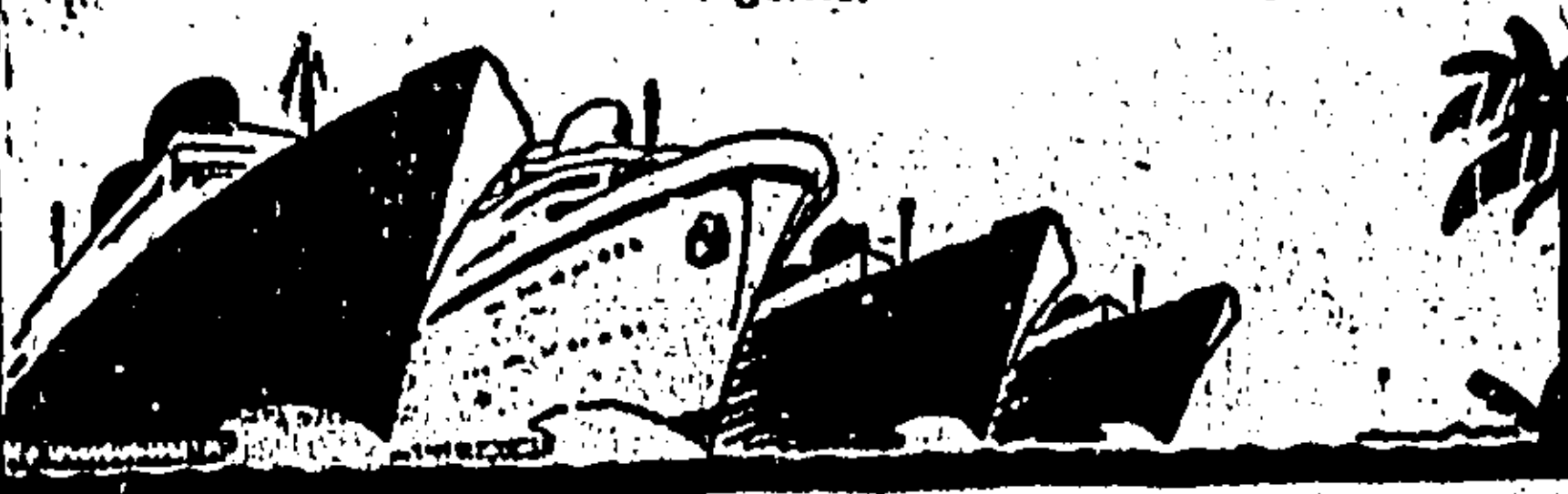
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IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL
OF FIREMAN HERO.PUBLIC TRIBUTE TO VICTIM
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A unique funeral passed through the streets of Hongkong on Saturday afternoon. It was of Mok Tong, aged 22, the courageous fireman who was killed on Thursday night in the fire at 355, Queen's Road Central.

The remains are to be buried up-country at the deceased's ancestral village in Shanmei district, Chungshan Province. An impressive public tribute was furnished by the procession accompanying the coffin from the Morgue to the wharf, where it was taken aboard the s.s. Cheung On.

A Chinese band headed the procession, and following in the immediate rear of the coffin were the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade; Superintendent H. T. Brooks and Deputy-Superintendent J. C. Fitz-Henry of the Hongkong Fire Brigade; Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marke and a detachment of 20 Chinese members of the Hongkong Police Force; Station Officer Cash and other Fire Department officials, all the available Sub-Officers and friends of the deceased.

A motor turntable ladder was festooned with floral tributes, these, as well as those carried on a fire appliance having been sent by the Chief Officer and others of the Fire Brigade, and also by the Police Force, and the man's relatives and friends.

LOCAL WEDDING.

WELL-KNOWN CHINESE LADY
SWIMMER MARRIED

A pretty wedding was solemnised yesterday, according to Moslem ritual, the contracting parties being Mr. Solomon Rafeek, manager of the President Cafe, and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rafeek, and Miss Annie Lau, the well-known swimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lau Shu-chuen.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a dress of ivory, pearl d'ange gupure with long train finished with a bouillonne of satin. She carried a neat bouquet of gladioli.

As bridesmaids, Miss Young Sui-king, the South China A.A. and National swimming star, and Miss Pansy Pang, were attired in dresses of gupure with large petals of satin, the former in pastel pink and the latter in water green. The little page boy was dressed in period costume.

Mr. S. A. Rumjahn, the Colony tennis champion, discharged the duties of best-man.

A largely-attended reception was held in the afternoon at the Gloucester Restaurant, the happy couple receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the goods' arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

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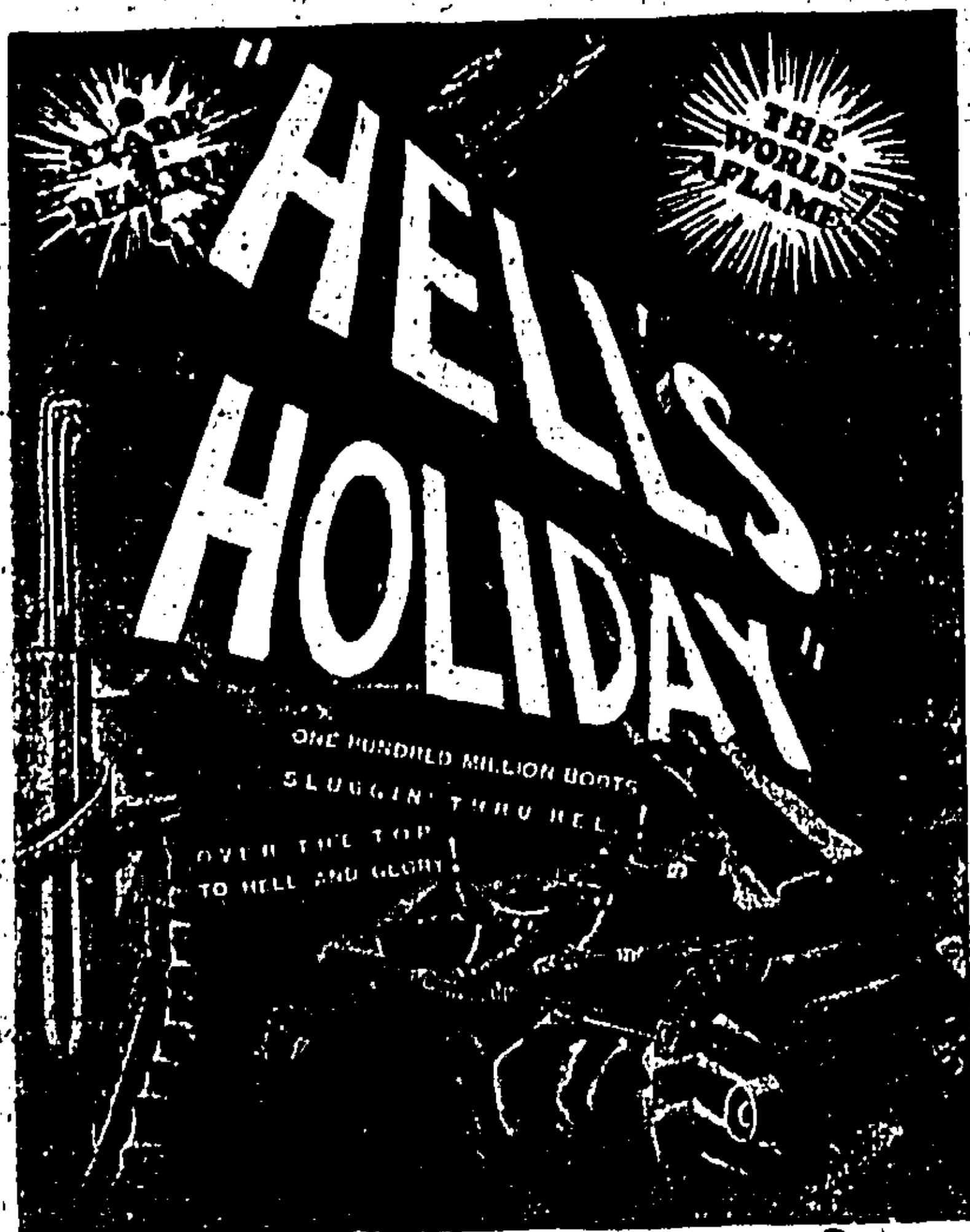
BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$25,000,000
Reserve Fund \$4,300,000
Sterling \$10,000,000
Silver \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG
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CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

AN ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC PICTORIAL
RECORD OF THE GREAT WAR.



A Superb Film Co. Production.

WEDNESDAY

Racing with Death
THROUGH A TANGLE OF
RED TAPE



Adapted disclosure of the
ambulance chasing racket
Disclosed by Edward Cole from the
screen play by John B. Clymer and
Joseph L. Monticelli. Merion C.
Copper, executive producer

R.K.O.
RADIO
PICTURE

NEW STREET LAMP.

BEING TRIED OUT AT
PEDDER STREET

The new lamp which has just been erected at the bottom end of Pedder Street between Messrs. Jardine Matheson's office and Gloucester Building, is causing a good deal of comment. It is the first example in the Far East of the latest development in the production of light, namely the Hot Cathode Electric Discharge Lamp.

The lamp in question is the 'Osram' lamp, which has been invented and manufactured by the General Electric Co. (England) at the Osram Lamp Works at Wembley. The lamp itself is tubular and the actual source of light is a luminous cord of gas about 1/2" in diameter and 5 1/2' long. This cord of gas extends between two electrodes, and there is no filament as in the usual lighting lamp.

Experiments have been carried out with this lamp in England, chiefly for lighting arterial roads, and the lamp is now a commercial proposition. The lamp has an efficiency of 40 lumens per watt, compared with 16 lumens per watt for the Tungsten lamp, the total consumption is 400 watts with an output of 10,000 lumens. The colour of the light appears to be blue-white. It is deficient in red light but has the other colours well represented. Blues, greens and yellows, therefore, appear in their natural brilliance, but colours containing red appear brownish.

It is not considered likely that the introduction of this new lamp will mean a lower output of electricity from the supply undertakings, but

CONTROL OF BANKS.

SOCIALISED SYSTEM MAY
BE OUTCOME

New York, Dec. 10. The proposal made by the National City Bank for the sale of \$50,000,000 of its preferred stock to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in the opinion of experts might be the precursor of a socialised banking system by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The circular letter to the National City Bank shareholders published last week, reveals for the first time the regulations to which banks entering President Roosevelt's plan to build up their capital structures with R.F.C. money, preparatory to credit expansion, must subscribe.

The most important regulation provides that, if two preferred dividends are in arrears, the preferred stockholders are empowered to vote with twice the voting strength of holders of the common stock for the removal of the bank's directors and officers, the election of successors and the fixation of salaries.

The effect of passing two preferred dividends is to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation full direction and control of the business.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

SANCIAN PILGRIMS

VISIT TO TOMB OF
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Happy and refreshed, over 500 pilgrims returned to Macao and Hongkong last night by the Douglas steamer Hai Ning which berthed at midnight. The Pilgrimage, which was to the tomb of Saint Francis Xavier, the Apostle of the Far East, and first Christian missionary in China, at Sancian Island, was an unqualified success. The weather throughout the trip was ideal.

Transportation arrangements for such a large number of pilgrims were excellent, and those who took part in the Pilgrimage were loyal in their praise of the manner in which a very difficult situation was handled; for although close on 500 passengers were expected to make the trip, a great number over that total attended.

The Hai Ning left the Douglas wharf at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon with the band of the Salesian Boys' School playing stirring music. The ceremony holding the Maryknoll Mission flag aboard the vessel was performed by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Most Rev. Henry Valtorta.

Just after sunset the Hai Ning arrived at Macao, anchoring in the roadstead. Macao pilgrims were brought out to the vessel in tenders, this operation occupying about an hour. When all the Macao pilgrims had been accommodated the ship was filled to practically her passenger capacity. The decks and 'tween decks being filled with camp beds and stretchers. All ladies were accommodated in the vessel's cabins.

Arrive At Daybreak. Proceeding under easy steam, the Hai Ning came in sight of Sancian Island at daybreak and cast anchor about a mile from the shore.

Arrangements were made aboard

the vessel for the Priests to say the Mass, and there were many altars set up in various parts of the ship to enable the pilgrims to take part in this function. After the devotional exercises were over, breakfast was served aboard ship and the task of transporting the pilgrims ashore was started. Several motor launches and a number of sampans and fishing craft were requisitioned for this work, and after about an hour and a half all the pilgrims had left the Hai Ning and were visiting the Shrine of Saint Francis Xavier, the Monument and the Sancian Chapel.

Later, religious devotions were conducted in the little church on the hill, which was packed to capacity, and a great many were unable to obtain admittance but were accommodated on special forms which had been constructed outside.

At 11 o'clock, the Most Rev. Boniface Yeung, Auxiliary Bishop of Canton, gave an address on Saint Francis Xavier in Chinese and he was followed by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Most Rev. Henry Valtorta, who addressed the assemblage in English. Bishop J. E. Walsh, D.D., also addressed the congregation. During the service music was supplied by the Band of the Salesian Boys' Industrial School.

After the services on the Island the pilgrims were transported back to the Hai Ning whereiffin was served, the ship weighing anchor and sailing from Sancian Island at 2 o'clock.

On the homeward voyage pilgrims were entertained by addresses, motion pictures and other forms of diversion. Macao being reached at 8 o'clock.

The Roman Catholic Clergy and the committees responsible for the Pilgrimage were congratulated from all sides on the very fine manner in which the Pilgrimage was carried out, particularly Father Cairns, M.M., Pastor of Sancian Island. It was due largely to his endeavours that the Pilgrimage achieved the success it did.

FATAL END TO BRAWL.

TEAHOUSE FOKI SUCCUMBS
TO INJURY

Police are said to have been mystified when attempting to trace the fatal injury that could have caused the death of Cheung Pit-cheung, an employee of a West Point tea-house, when attacked by two other foki shortly after midnight on Sunday.

No weapons were used, and the only external evidence of an injury was in a part not ordinarily vital. According to Yung Choi-ngai, a foki who witnessed the affair from the kitchen, the deceased was suddenly attacked by Wong Yam, who subsequently had the assistance of Wong Nam. Both men continued to strike the deceased with their fists until he collapsed, after which they opened the street door and ran away.

Later Wong Yam was arrested by the Police, but his companion escaped.

A charge of manslaughter is to be brought against the alleged assailants, following a post-mortem examination for internal injuries. The scene of the attack was the Yim Shing tea-house of 29, Des Voeux Road West.

APPEAL DISMISSED.

SHANGHAI DEATH SENTENCE
ON BRITISH WOMAN

Shanghai, Dec. 10. Mrs. Hadley's appeal has been dismissed.

Her only chance is a commutation of the sentence by Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China, to whom a public petition has been submitted.—Reuter.

Mrs. Hadley, a British subject of Russian birth, was convicted on a murder charge following the death of Capt. Youngs, with whom she had been living. The man was stabbed in the throat following a drinking bout in her company.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25315,
8 25352.

HE HIRED A MASQUERADER
TO ACT AS HIS DOUBLE



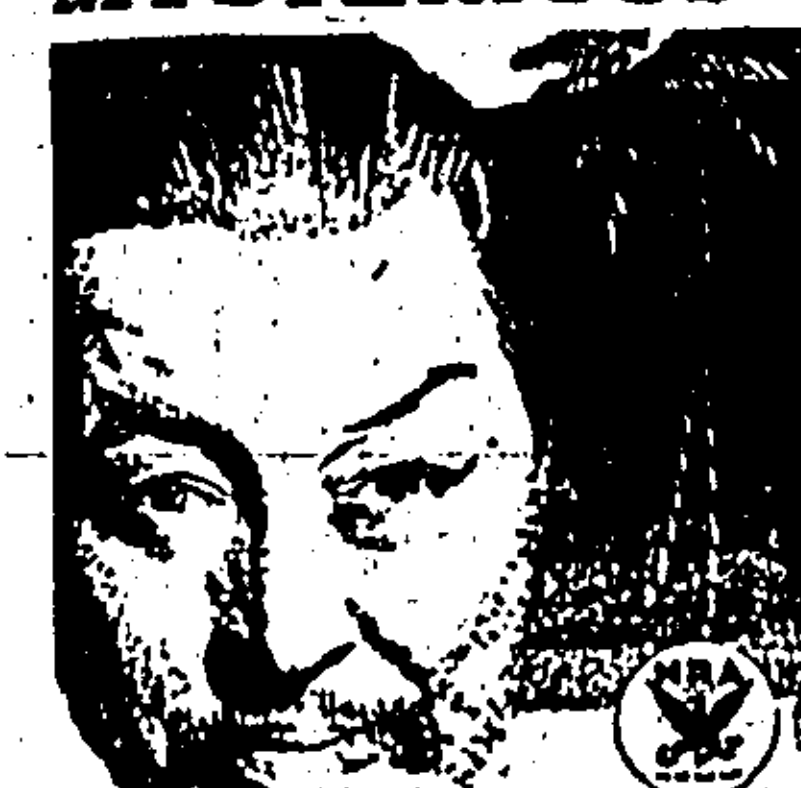
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THE MASQUERADER
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"YE OLDEN
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"OLD KING
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FASCINATING
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CHAN'S
GREATEST
CASE
with
WARNER
OLAND
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HEATHER
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from a novel by
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DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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Wonderful
Song Hits
and
Delightful
Comedy



SPICY—ROMANTIC—GAY
Lilian Harvey
MY LIPS BETRAY
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Directed by John Blystone
from the play "Our Knees" by Anita Garbo

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Great
Picture
Splendid
Chorus
of
Beauties.

A SUPERIOR MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

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SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30



First it was "Trader Horn," then "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Now, another with 1001 thrills straight from the heart of the Congo!

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WALTER HUSTON
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LUPE VELEZ
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VIRGINIA BRUCE
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Goldwyn
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Presents

FROM WEDNESDAY



HIS—to do with as he desires—
IS SHE WOMAN OR WAX?

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GAVE UP!
Find out why they
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only a woman could
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GLENNA FARRELL • FRANK McHUGH

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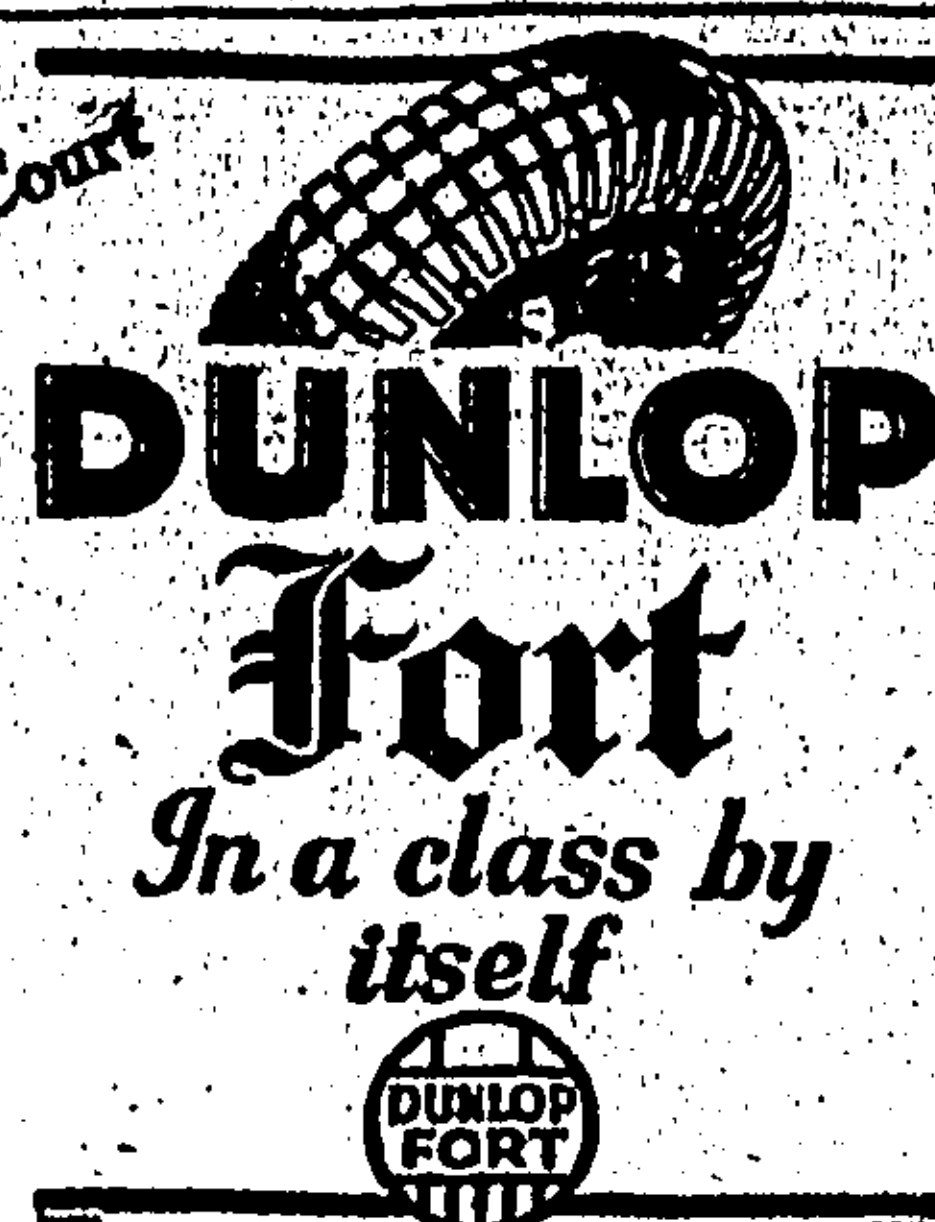
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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SEVILLE EXPRESS BOMB OUTRAGE DISASTER

PATIENCE OF A BURGLAR

TACKLES SAFE
WITH A SAW
FOUND TIRED OUT
FROM LABOURS

When the Manager of the Hongkong Furniture Store, next to the National City Bank in Queen's Road Central, returned unexpectedly to his shop early yesterday morning, he was in time to prevent a burglar from completing an attempt to force open a safe.

A hole approximately two by three inches square had been cut through the top of the safe, and the burglar, a former employee, was lying near-by. Exhausted by his labours he had dropped into an easy chair, was soundly asleep when roused by the unexpected entry, and was immediately arrested.

The most remarkable feature of the case was the persistence with which the culprit Luk Yuen-oi, aged 23, set himself the task of sawing through several inches of steel with a short length of saw and without the aid of any chemical.

A LONG JOB.

He had concealed himself behind some furniture when the store closed at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, and apparently proceeded on his long and laborious task with the idea that he would be free from interruption until the morning of the following Monday.

To reach the stage represented by the evidence of the fairly large aperture in the top of the safe, many hours of unremitting work must have been put in during the night. Exhaustion and sleep at length overcame him.

Mr. Lau Muk-lin, Manager of the Store, who found the intruder still asleep when he returned at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, told a *Telegraph* reporter, that on seeing the situation, he immediately closed the door until a foki returned with a policeman. They found the intruder, whom he recognised as a tailor formerly in his service, attempting to escape attention behind a wardrobe. He feebly submitted to arrest.

WAY OF ESCAPE.

Further investigations revealed that a lock securing a gate communicating with a backyard, had been forced, and a ladder propped up against a wall in a position suggesting that the man had thought out a way for escape.

The Manager says that the present is the fourth attempt by burglars on his premises. The arrested man was brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to four months' hard labour.

HSINKIANG FIGHTING

RUSSIAN AID FOR EX-GOVERNOR

Nanking, Dec. 11. According to a message from Tehu, General Shing Shi-chai, formerly Governor of Hsinking, who was defeated recently by Ma Chung-ying, the Mohammedan general, is alleged to be obtaining material support from Russia and is concentrating forces in districts north-east of Tehu. A renewal of fighting is expected. General Ma Chung-ying says that a consignment of ammunition of Russian make intended for Shing Shi-chai has been seized by his troops on the border.—*Central News*.

DRIZZLE OR MIST

The anticyclone remains over North China and South Manchuria, and has increased slightly in intensity. Local forecasts: N. E. winds, fresh, cloudy, with drizzle or mist.



A woman speaker during the recent Spanish election, the inconclusive and surprising result of which is the primary cause of existing unrest.

THE HADLEY CASE

REPRIEVE DECISION NOT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Katherine Hadley, whose petition for reprieve of the death sentence passed upon her for the murder in Shanghai of Captain Youngs is now before Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister in China, has been connected with the deaths of three men in the space of a few years.

Latvian or Russian, by birth, she acquired British nationality by marriage several years ago. Her husband died suddenly, and suicide was returned as the cause of his death at the inquest. The Coroner, however, made very strong comments upon Mrs. Hadley's conduct in the affair.

In Tientsin in 1930, Mrs. Hadley appeared in the British Consular court in connexion with the death of a Russian newspaper delivery man.

TIENTSIN STABBING.

It was alleged that she stabbed him in much the same way as she stabbed Captain Youngs and that she went out of the room and said to a Russian neighbour: "I have killed Alexander."

Medical testimony was to the effect that the deep stab, just below the armpit, could not have been self-inflicted, but she was found "Not Guilty" by the jury.

The charge to the jury by the presiding judge in Tientsin left no doubt as to his opinion of prisoner's guilt, and the jury returned to the courtroom once to enquire if they could bring in a verdict of unintentional killing. They were told they could not and found her not guilty of murder.

SAVED SHIPPERS MILLIONS

Mr. Elliott Cumberland Passes Away

London, Dec. 11. The death has occurred at the age of 61 of Mr. Elliott Cumberland.

He was famous for his discovery of the electrolytic system of corrosion, the prevention of which saved ship-owners millions of pounds sterling.—*Reuter*.

NANKING RICE TAX DUTY APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

Nanking, Dec. 11. The Nanking Finance Ministry has authorised in principle the imposition of a special tax on imported rice throughout the whole country. The rates will be variant in accordance with different conditions in various provinces. But the maximum rate is set at fifty cents per picul. The rates now in force in Kwangtung and Kwangsi are \$1.00 and \$2.00 respectively.—*Central News*.

TRAIN HURLED INTO RAVINE

SHOCKING ANARCHIST CRIMES IN SPANISH REVOLT

CHAOS IN THE PROVINCES

Although the authorities of Madrid claim that the revolt in Spain has been checked, grave disturbances are reported from many parts of the country. Complete chaos reigns in Barcelona and San Sebastian, where many casualties have occurred.

Chief feature of the Anarchists' "revolution" is the outrage campaign. Terrible loss of life occurred in an express disaster caused by a time bomb.

Heavy losses were inflicted on rioters who attempted to carry the municipal buildings at Coll Blanca by storm in the face of armed troops.

EXPRESS HURLED IN RAVINE

Terrible Scenes Follow Outrage

Barcelona, Dec. 10. At least twenty were killed and forty injured when the Seville express was derailed while crossing a bridge outside Valencia.

Anarchists had placed a time bomb on the rails and the train crashed over the bridge into a ravine.

PASSENGER LOSES REASON.

Terrible scenes were witnessed, one passenger who was trapped in the wreckage going out of his mind, striking horror among the rescue workers.

First aid was difficult owing to the loneliness of the region where the catastrophe occurred.

All services on the line have been suspended.—*Reuter*.

GENERAL STRIKE IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Dec. 10. The Anarchist associations here have come to an arrangement with the Communist organisations and serious trouble threatens.

A general strike has already been proclaimed and disorders are feared.—*Reuter*.

SAN SEBASTIAN OUTRAGES

Shooting Battle In Suburbs

Madrid, Dec. 10. Anarchist rioting has spread to San Sebastian, where a state of chaos reigns. There is no doubt that the disturbance is the result of a carefully planned plot seeking the establishment of a revolutionary government of the extreme Left.

The rioters are in many cases armed; bomb outrages have occurred in a dozen places, serious damage having been done to public buildings.

A pitched battle seems to be proceeding in the suburbs between the Anarchists and military forces. Steady firing can be heard.

Troops have also been rushed to guard the railway line to Paris, which is reported to have been cut by the Anarchists.—*Reuter*.

MADRID UNEASY

Rumours of General Strike

Madrid, Dec. 11. Despite the Ministerial declaration that the revolt has been checked, the situation is still very serious.

Madrid has so far escaped the worst aspects of the outbreak, but it is feared that the extremists are not likely to remain idle long.

There are already persistent rumours of the likelihood of a declaration of a general strike in Madrid, and if so, martial law will almost certainly have to be declared.—*Reuter*.

MOB ATTACK ON TOWN HALL

Many Casualties at Coll Blanca

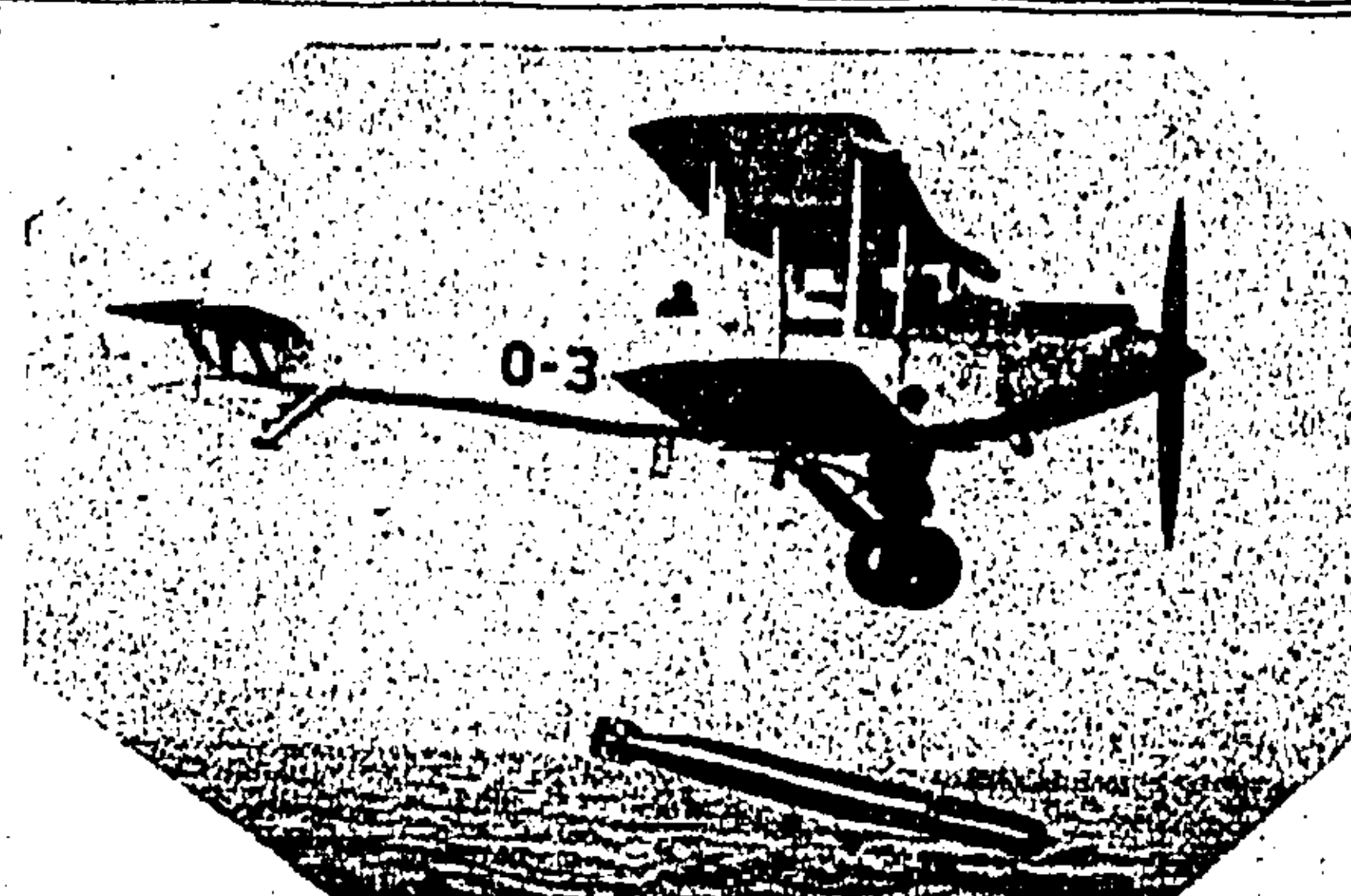
Coll Blanca, Dec. 11. A serious clash occurred between the Anarchist forces in Coll Blanca and troops guarding the municipal building.

The Anarchists attempted to rush the premises despite the presence of armed guards. Adequate warning was given, but the extremists made a headlong rush and the troops were obliged to open fire. The attack was repulsed and it is believed that many casualties were inflicted on the rioters.

Grave rioting has also been renewed in Tarrasa and Hospitalet, with, it is feared, much bloodshed.—*Reuter*.



Count Yamamoto, the former Japanese Premier, whose death was reported yesterday.



The latest type of British torpedo bomber plane, showing the actual launching of the torpedo. Machines of this type are now on their way to Singapore, for the purpose of strengthening aerial defences there.

MR. LANSBURY'S MISHAP

Condition Reported To Be Satisfactory

London, Dec. 10. Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, who fractured his thigh before addressing a meeting at Gainsborough Town Hall on Saturday, spent a bad night. His condition, however, is reported to be satisfactory.—*Reuter*.

FUKIEN POLICY ON THE MISSIONARY

MR. EUGENE CHEN EXPLAINS

Foochow, Dec. 11. The new People's Provisional Government have no intention of interfering with the missionary societies, declared Mr. Eugene Chen in an interview with *Reuter* following reports of plans for "control."

Mr. Eugene Chen, who is "Foreign Minister" in the rebel government, said that the religious and educational activities of the missionaries must not, however, be conducted in defiance of Chinese laws.

He also emphasised that the Fukien quota of the Customs revenues would be retained in Fukien and said that new sources of income would be opened up shortly.

There will be, he foreshadowed, additional taxation on a number of imported articles. The duty on kerosene, for instance, has already been increased.—*Reuter*.

AIR READINESS.

Shanghai, Dec. 11. Two squadrons of Nanking aeroplanes are concentrating at Hangchow in readiness for hostilities on the Chekiang-Fukien frontiers.

Over forty Nanking military planes are ready, including ten bombers, which arrived from abroad at a very recent date.

JEHOL TRANSPORT JAPANESE MAKE HEADWAY

Peking, Dec. 11. The motor road system in Jehol, which was in progress since the Japanese occupation, is nearing completion. The Japanese authorities are now proceeding with the construction of a railway from Chinyang to Yeh-Po-Sou whence it will be extended to Hsifengkov, on the Great Wall.

With the completion of the line, Japanese military trains will be able to reach southern Jehol from Chinchow within a few hours.—*Central News*.

FRENCH BUDGET APPROVED

STRUGGLE OF MONTHS OVER

M. CHAUMETTS SUCCEEDS

Paris, Dec. 10. M. Chaumetts having made it a matter of confidence, the Chamber to-night rejected by 301 votes to 246, an amendment by the Right reducing the yield of Article Twelve of the Finance Bill, by 150,000,000 francs.

The most serious part of the tussle over the Finance Bill is now believed to be over, although it has been an exciting debate.

In the early part of the debate, a young man forced his way into the ante-chamber and fired two revolver shots into the air. He allowed himself to be arrested without resistance, explaining that he merely had wanted to attract the attention of Parliament to a lawsuit in which he is at present involved. It was assumed that the man is insane.

GOLD RESERVES DOWN.

It is learned that the gold reserves of the Bank of France have contracted during the past few weeks ending December 1, on which date they amounted to an equivalent of £44,240,000.

A heavy increase in the note circulation, equivalent to £20,715,000, is shown in the bank's returns for the week ending December 1, but the proportion of gold specie to sight liabilities is given as 79.24 per cent to the franc, compared with 79.14 during the previous period. The advance is attributed to heavy contraction of current deposit accounts.—*Reuter*.

THROUGH AT LAST.

Paris, Dec. 11. Sitting until nearly dawn to-day, the Chamber adopted by 280 votes to 175 the complete Budget proposals, M. Chaumetts thus achieving a task which four Prime Ministers and Finance Ministers have been trying to accomplish, on and off for the last year.

M. Chaumetts made the final vote on the Bill a question of confidence. It went through with a larger majority than expected. There were many abstentions.—*Reuter*.

MANCHURIA BORDER INCIDENT

Soviet Troops Alleged to Have Opened Fire

A Rango report says that according to information from the Chita police sub-station, near the Manchukuo border, Soviet troops on the opposite side of the Alulanka River opened sudden fire with rifles and machine-guns last week. This, says the report, was kept up for over half an hour. The message says that the Manchukuo

PREPARED TO RESIGN

WANG CHING-WEI AND CANTON

NO PEACE WITH THE REDS

Shanghai, Dec. 11.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei returned to Nanking this morning. Prior to his departure, he said the Central Government felt it most difficult to make concessions in dealing with the rebels in Fukien, who had really come to an understanding with the "Reds" and thus nullified the Government's "Red" suppression plan.

The Fukien revolt could be regarded as the first deliberately staged by separatists when the Government was faced with the "Red" menace within and diplomatic difficulties.

Mr. Wang admitted that the Canton leaders had suggested the resignation of certain Central Government leaders as a means to end the revolt. But, he argued, the anti-Red campaign in Kiangsi, which was making considerable headway, would collapse if Marshal Chiang Kai-shek suddenly released his command, although he himself (Wang Ching-wei) could do so without prejudicing the anti-Red work. For this reason he was prepared to resign if some other person was willing to succeed him and could show the people a better method to tide over the national crisis.—*Central News*.

NANKING PEACE ENVOYS

CALL ON HU HAN-MIN IN HONGKONG

Canton, Dec. 11.

A Canton official delegation including Messrs Chen Yung and Liu Lu-yin have proceeded to Hongkong to meet the Nanking delegation headed by Mr. Chang Chi.

The Nanking delegation arrived Hongkong this morning and immediately drove to call on Mr. Hu Han-min before proceeding to Canton. Canton official circles are optimistic regarding the possibility of closer co-operation between Nanking and Canton.—*Central News*.

BANK SITE MELEE

POLICE CALLED TO INTERVENE

A fight between Shanghai labourers at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank site, which commenced in the compound, ended up in the street yesterday morning. The police were called and two men were arrested. They appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner. They pleaded guilty.

Inspector Stimson said one man, not arrested, sat on a heap of stones which had been prepared for the crusher. He was told to move and roared. An argument ensued and Mr. Holmes, Works Manager, signalled the two defendants as the leading lights in the affair.

Mr. Holmes said defendants were being repatriated by the firm to Shanghai to-morrow. The melee lasted for about fifteen minutes yesterday.

His Worship cautioned the defendants. Both defendants:—We thank your Worship.

police refused to fight and maintained silence throughout. Similar incidents are reported to have occurred on November 29 and 30. The incidents are now being investigated by the Manchukuo authorities.



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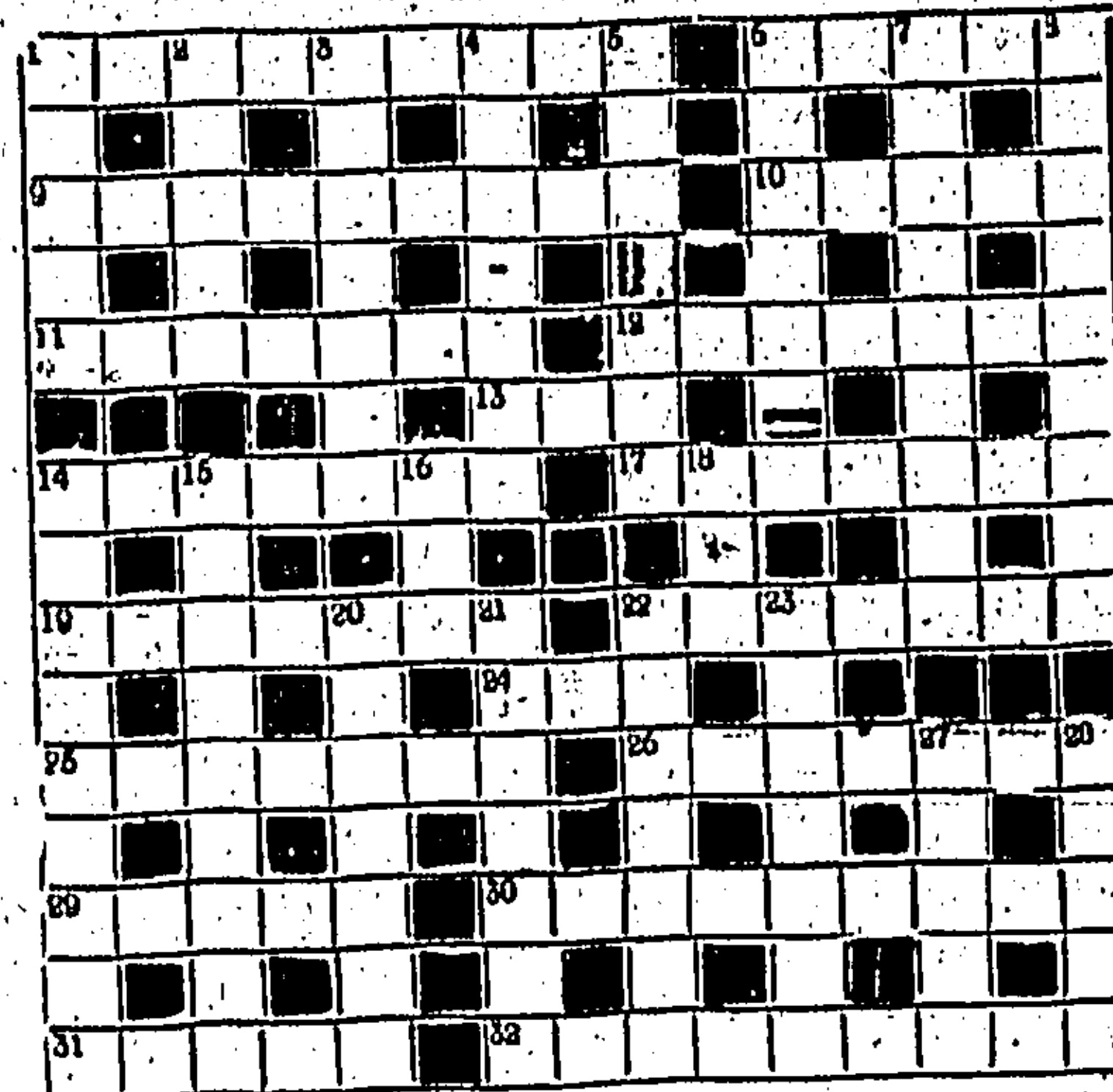
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Across

- 1 A depressing direction.
- 2 This able fellow is not happy.
- 3 This one's parts for it.
- 10 The origin of mixed pastries.
- 11 Avert.
- 12 This'll learn you!
- 13 To make lovable, put this after 19 down.
- 14 Every day's journey is a knotty business for him.
- 17 Eastern title.
- 19 What to do to the habitual criminal.
- 22 Separate from a steed.
- 24 It is often moved to speak.
- 25 Pet for in satisfied fashion.
- 26 A bluish on a rising luminary.
- 29 Language to employ after a sailor.
- 30 A person in process of changing spots.
- 31 "Off her head" might apply to this.
- 32 Get your own back!

Down

- 1 No cheque that is not this is likely to bear fruit.
- 2 Sailors have good reasons for being up against this.
- 3 A description of European ideas that suggests we are austere.
- 4 What a pity there is no hair for his comb!
- 5 Spirit that may be in bond, so some say.
- 6 Barker's representative, and Mother's quarrel.

7 Much will no doubt be written on his unsullied stock.

- 8 Holding with shelter inside it.
- 14 This rascal has caught a confused bird in the fog.
- 15 Not a first taking.
- 16 See 19 across.
- 18 An East county feature.
- 20 Unavailing advice to the lavish.
- 21 Almost anyone of age can claim this title.
- 22 Up with 10 across for a parvenu.
- 23 Here is situated a well-known mental home.
- 27 Dance.
- 28 With few Irish words, mostly.

Saturday's Solution.

NOTWITHSTANDING
REDWOOD TUMULUS
STORM PERIMETER
Y DAST FIAT
F L L L L L L L L L
T E A S T B O O M I
P R O X Y E R P A I N S
I C D R U I D G A A
A C O L A I M G R A N I T E
K U A A A A A A A A
L E A D I N G Q U E S T I O N
N E E A A A A A A A A

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COOL-
CLEAR-
as a mountain
stream....

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Pebeco, the tooth paste that is
most effective against py-
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stimulates the mouth and
gums, kills disease germs,
whitening and beautifying the
teeth. Pebeco enters into every
crevice; it searches out and
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of food which, if left, might
cause serious ill-health.

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hours after using, your mouth
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TOOTH PASTE

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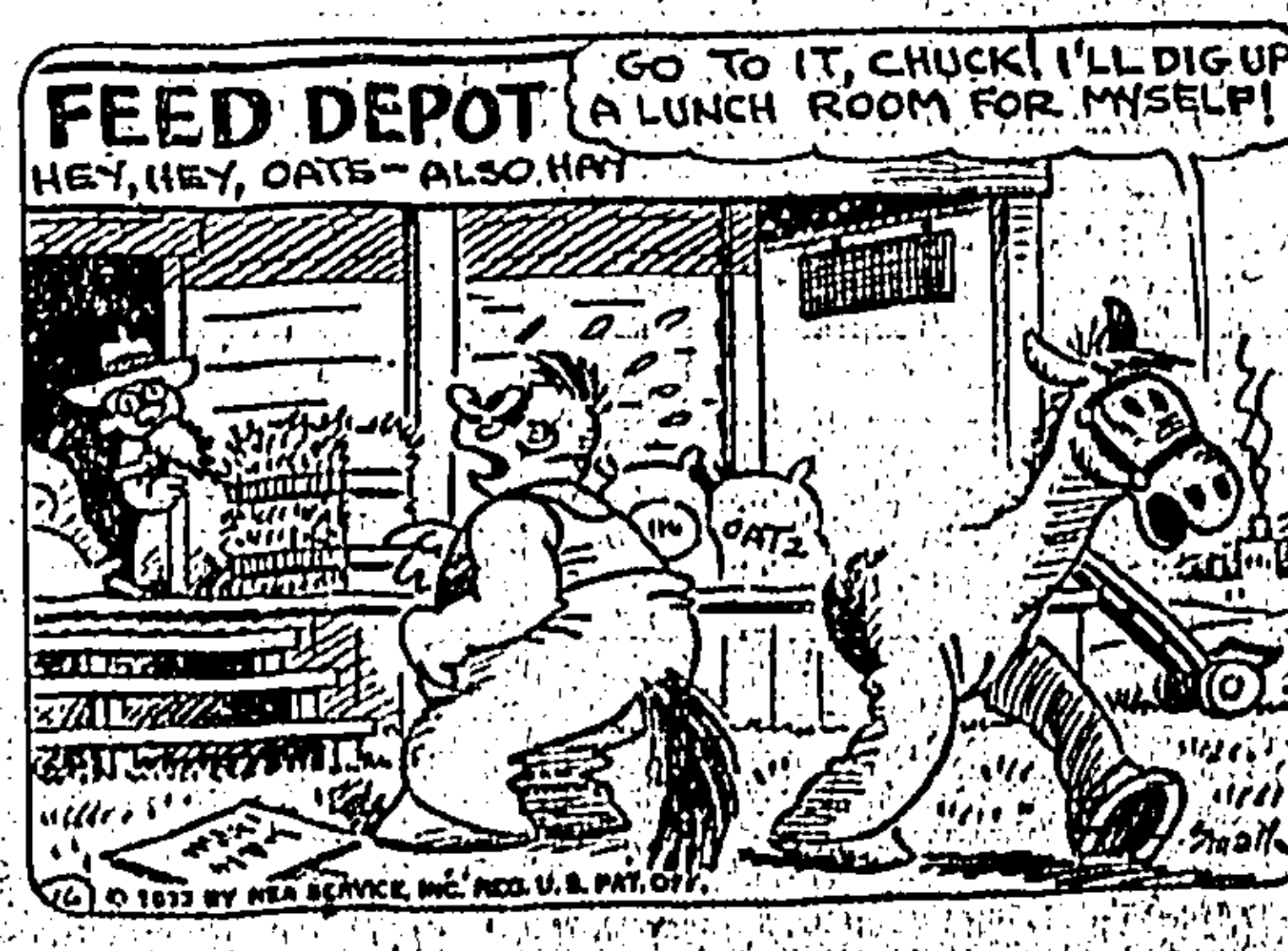
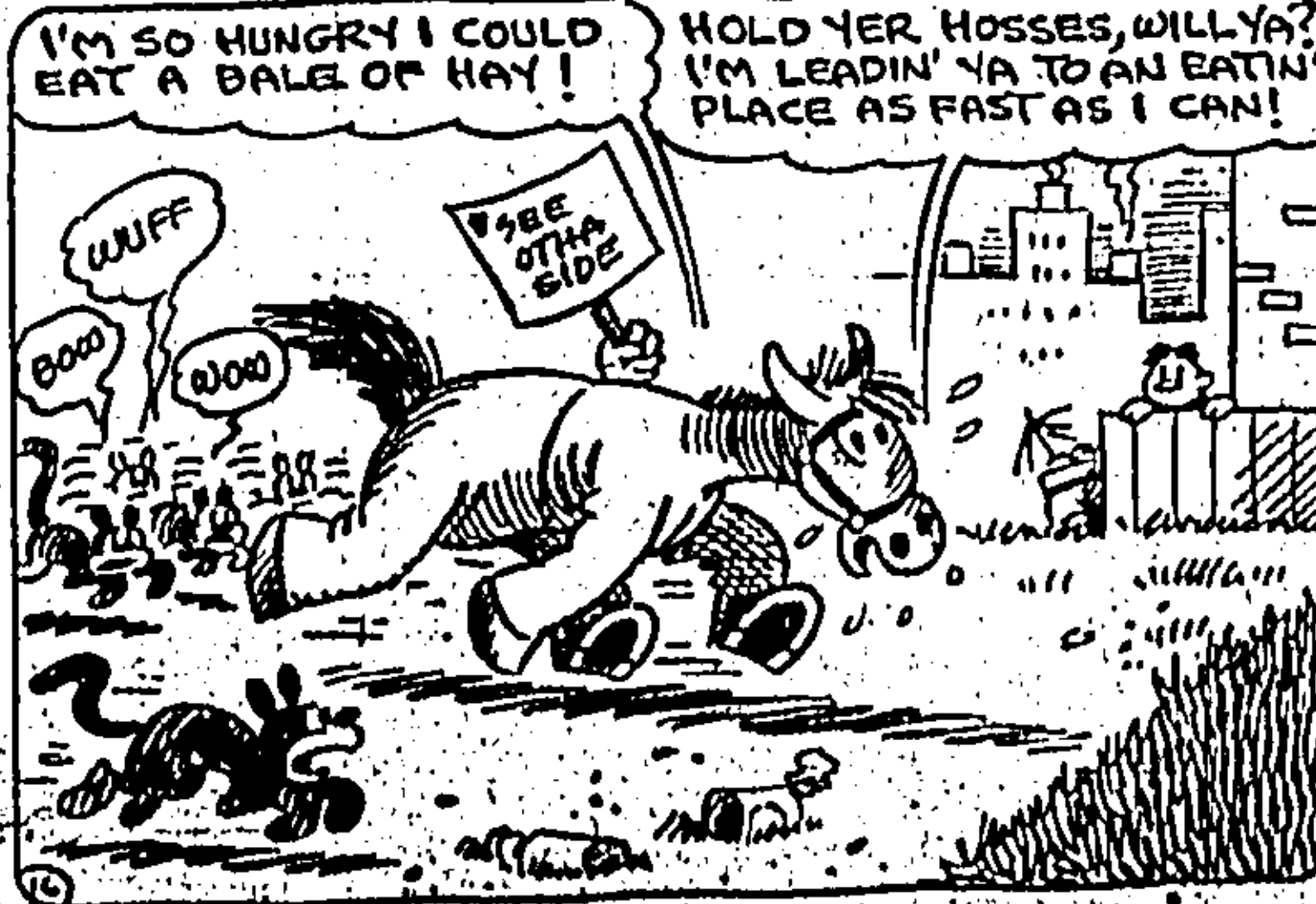
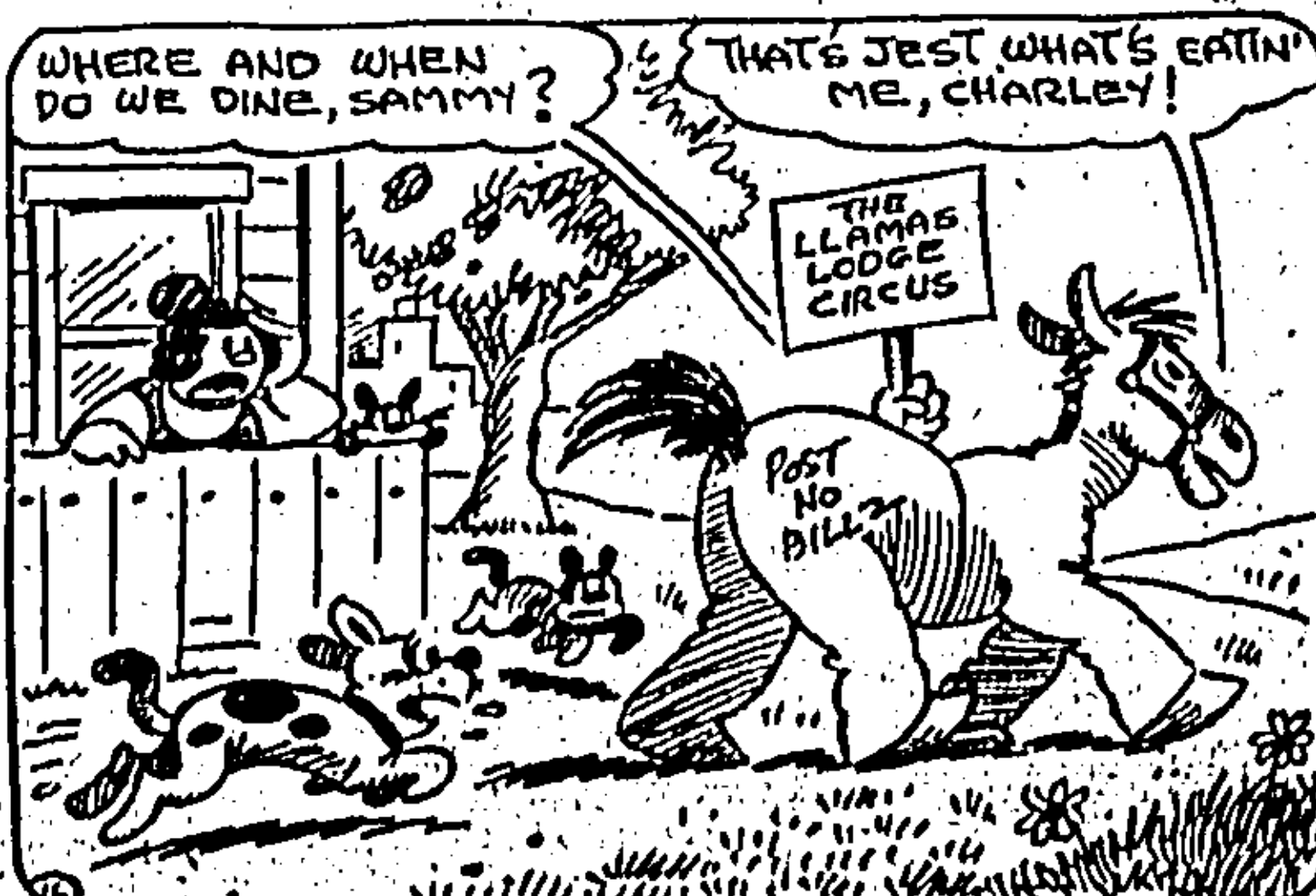
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THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment? DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blonde" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since. He wrote King's threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINES, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps. He and Gaines talk to AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, who tells them the orchestra leader had been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner. Drugan accuses Parrott of the murder. Gaines and Bannister go to see DENISE LANG, King's fiancee.

CHAPTER XV.

The two men followed the maid across a hall into the huge living room. And then they saw Denise Lang.

She was sitting on a small sofa at one side of the fireplace. A fire glowed on the hearth, crackling and snapping cheerfully. The fire gave warmth and colour to the room that otherwise, for all the richness of its furnishings, was rather forbidding.

The girl, saw them, rose and came forward. Bannister would have recognized her from her photographs but he was not prepared to find her so very attractive. She was more than that. Denise Lang was beautiful. She was taller than he had expected, slender and she moved gracefully. Her frock was of black velvet, a dress of complete simplicity except for a bit of white at the throat. Her hair lay in gleaming ringlets—an elaborate coiffure that must have been arranged by a skillful hairdresser. The ringlets caught the light as she moved, turning to shimmering gold.

"How do you do," Denise Lang said. "You wanted to see me?" Her voice was low-pitched, with a quality of vibrance. Bannister saw that she was quite pale and that the rouged lips formed the words rather slowly.

It had been Gaines who had taken command in talking with Drugan but now it was Bannister who stepped forward.

"Yes, Miss Lang," he said. "My name is Bannister and this is Mr. Gaines. We're with the Evening Post. The Post is co-operating in every way possible with the police, trying to learn more about the horrible crime that took place last night."

The girl's lips tightened. "Have they—?" she began hesitantly. "Do they know?"

"They're working on several

lines of investigation," Bannister told her. "Some of them are quite promising. There's nothing yet, though, that's definite enough to pin the guilt on anyone. I suppose you've talked with the detectives?"

"There were two men here this morning," Denise Lang said. "The light of interest had gone from her eyes. 'Won't you sit down?'"

The men found chairs. Denise returned to her sofa and sat, facing them.

"We came to see you," Bannister went on, "thinking you might be able to tell us something that would be of help. As Mr. King's fiancee—"

The girl caught her two hands together, gripped them. "I'm afraid there's nothing I can tell," she said slowly. "It's been so terrible. I can hardly believe it—over now! I don't see how anyone could do such a thing! I've been telling myself over and over that it's true but I can't seem to believe it. I don't—oh, how could they, how could they?"

The words ended in a stifled cry. Denise Lang turned her head quickly, raising her handkerchief to her eyes. Bannister and Gaines looked at each other, acutely uncomfortable as men are before a woman's tears.

There was no sound at all in the room for a moment. Then the girl raised her head. Her face was expressionless once more. "I suppose you want to ask questions," she said. "They did that this morning. What is it you want me to tell you?"

Gaines edged forward on his chair. "I'd like to ask," he said, "when you saw Mr. King last?"

"Night before last," she told him. "We had dinner together—at the Tremont. I didn't see him at all yesterday. We were going to play golf in the morning but I remembered I'd promised to go shopping so I telephoned and told him not to come. We postponed the golf until this morning—"

Again the words died away in a whisper. In spite of this Bannister felt that the girl was exhibiting marked control over her feelings.

He said—and cursed himself for his brutality as he did it—"Miss Lang, I suppose you know there's been talk about a girl—the one the police are looking for—who went to King's room last night? I suppose you know—"

"It isn't true!" the girl broke in defiantly. "I mean if she went

there. It was someone he didn't know. Someone he didn't care anything about! Tracy King was in love with me! He wouldn't even look at anyone else. Our engagement was announced last week and we were going to be married!"

"Yes, I know," Bannister put in quietly. "I know, Miss Lang. All I was trying to get at is whether or not he had ever spoken of any other girl, ever even dropped a hint—?"

"Never!" she insisted. "If a girl went to see him last night I don't know anything about her. I don't even want to know—!"

The shrill peal of the doorbell interrupted. They saw the maid hurrying to answer the bell and all three sat in silence. They heard the outer door opening and closing and a moment later a man appeared.

"Denise—!"

He was a young man. He stood in the doorway, the single word dying on his lips as he saw Gaines and Bannister.

"Come in, Park," Denise Lang said. "These men are from The Post." She said, turning to the others. "This is Parker Coleman."

Bannister and Gaines introduced themselves. Parker Coleman was, of course, one of the Colemans whose name figured prominently in Tremont society columns. Bannister remembered seeing him years before, only a boy then. He had grown into a tall, broad shouldered young man with friendly brown eyes and a well cut chin.

Coleman greeted the other men easily. He crossed the room to the fireplace and held out his hands to the blaze. "Getting cold out," he announced. "There's a bad wind from the west." He said it as though he knew perfectly well that none of them were interested but he was trying to ease an uncomfortable situation.

Bannister nodded. "Yes," he agreed, then plunged directly into the subject at issue. "We've been asking Miss Lang a few questions." Coleman dropped to the sofa beside the girl.

"About—what happened last night?" The question was addressed to Bannister but Coleman's eyes were on Denise Lang's face. "Do you think," he went on, speaking to the girl and without waiting for an answer, "that you feel well enough for all this? Don't you think it would be better to wait—?"

She brushed aside his scruples. "I'm all right," Denise said. "I want to know what the police are doing. I want to know what they've found out."

He hesitated, then said, "Well, as I told you, the detectives are working on several lines. There's a new one that came up this afternoon." He told them then about Joe Parrott—not the whole story as Al Drugan had related it, but the essential facts.

As he talked it occurred to Bannister as curious indeed that a girl like Denise Lang could be associated with anyone who was a friend of Al Drugan. Drugan had called Tracy King "the best pal a fellow ever had" and indicated that their friendship was of long standing. But Drugan and this girl with the golden curls did not speak the same language. They lived in different worlds. How had Tracy King climbed from the life Drugan had described to Denise Lang's exclusive circle?

For at least the dozen time Bannister thought, "If only I'd seen King just once while he was alive!"

He hadn't seen him and there was nothing to be done about it. Coleman and Gaines were talking now, Coleman asking questions. Bannister noticed that Denise Lang did not ask questions, though she listened intently.

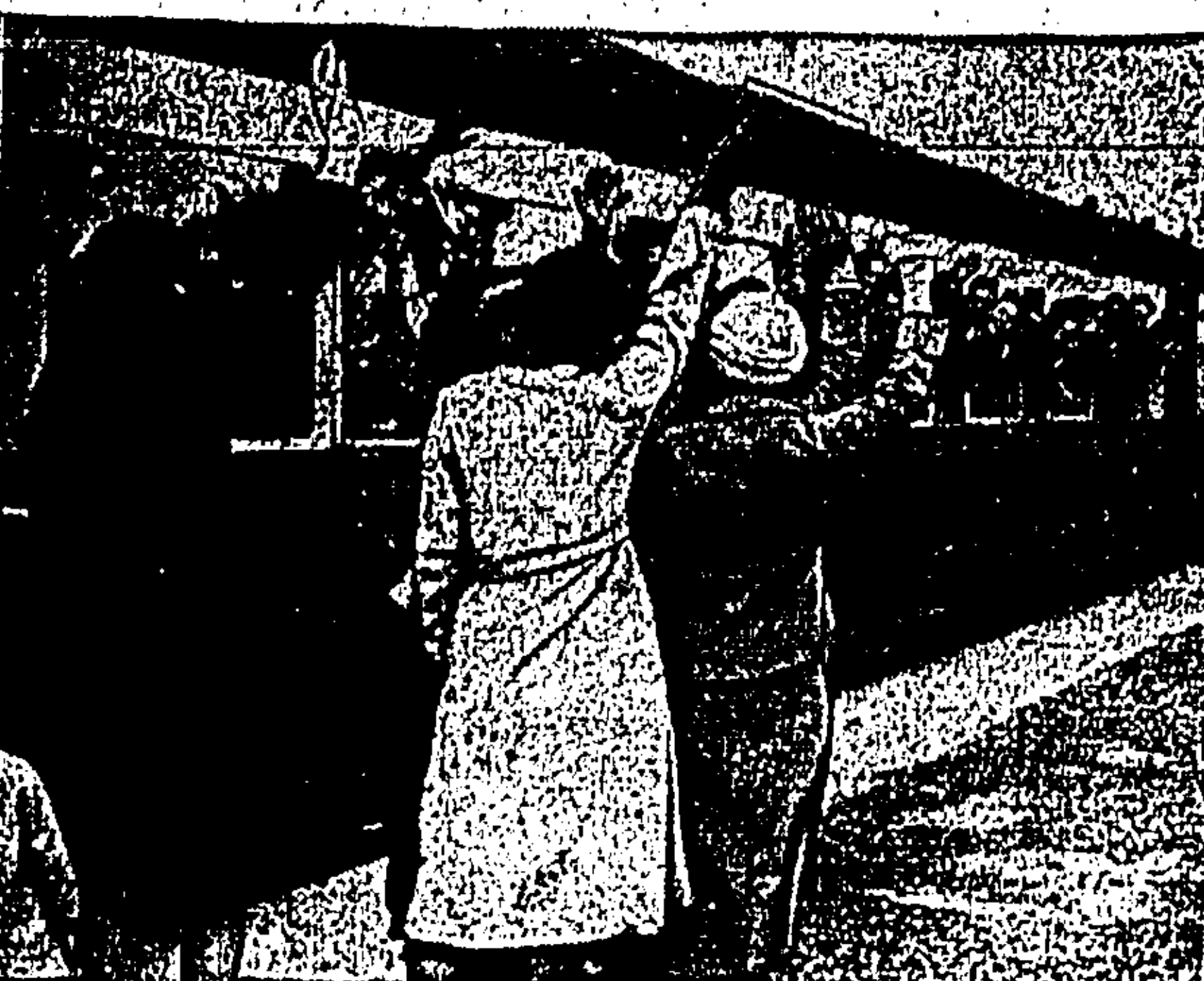
Without knowing quite why he did it, Bannister leaned forward again. "Miss Lang," he asked, "when did you first hear about—er, your fiancee's death?"

"My father told me," she said. "Someone telephoned. It was about midnight, I suppose. Father came to my room and told me—"

The words broke off, but Bannister went on relentlessly. "Had you been at home all evening?"



J. A. Mollison, the famous British airman, reclines at ease in the sunbath at Bermuda, after achieving the rather remarkable feat on being the first airman to twice cross the Atlantic from East to West.



Tommy bound for foreign fields. Photo shows the troops of a British battalion bound from England to Egypt, waving farewell to wives and friends at the station.



Photo taken in Regent's Park Zoo showing two little kiddies who have succeeded in making friends with the first pair of red-flanked Dulkers ever in kept in captivity.



Noel Penner, Munich correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who was released by the Nazis after a blundering arrest for "espionage."



A modern central heating plant was recently installed in the Vatican with special ceremonies in which the Pope participated.



Photo taken after the wedding in Tokyo of Miss Elsie Gray, daughter of the American Ambassador, and Mr. Cecil B. Lyon, third secretary of the Embassy.



President Moscicki of Poland with his bride, and secretary, Mary Dobrzanska. They are shown with Cardinal Kakowski, who performed the ceremony at Warsaw.

"Yes." The others had stopped talking, were listening. "I seldom saw Tracy in the evening. He had to be at the theatre. Mr. Coleman was here for a little while. We're—very old friends and he'd been out of town. He left early, though I don't know just what time it was."

"Almost 9.30," Coleman interrupted. "I glanced at my watch when I got into my car. I drove to the club and sat around there for an hour or so. Then I went home. I didn't know what had happened until I saw the morning paper—"

There had been no sound, but involuntarily all four of them looked up. Standing in the open doorway at the side of the room was a slender man with gray hair. His eyes, dark like Denise Lang's, glowed with anger.

"What," the man demanded as he stepped forward, "is the meaning of this?"

(To Be Continued)

AMBITIOUS PLAN

BIG AEROPLANE FACTORY FOR CHINA

New York, Dec. 10.

It is announced that the Curtiss Wright Corporation is planning to build a \$85,000,000 aeroplane factory in China.

The Chinese Government, it is believed, has agreed to assist in financing the factory and disposing of its output.

In the early stages parts and materials for the construction of aeroplanes will be shipped from the United States, but later only motors made by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Patterson will be imported.—Reuter.

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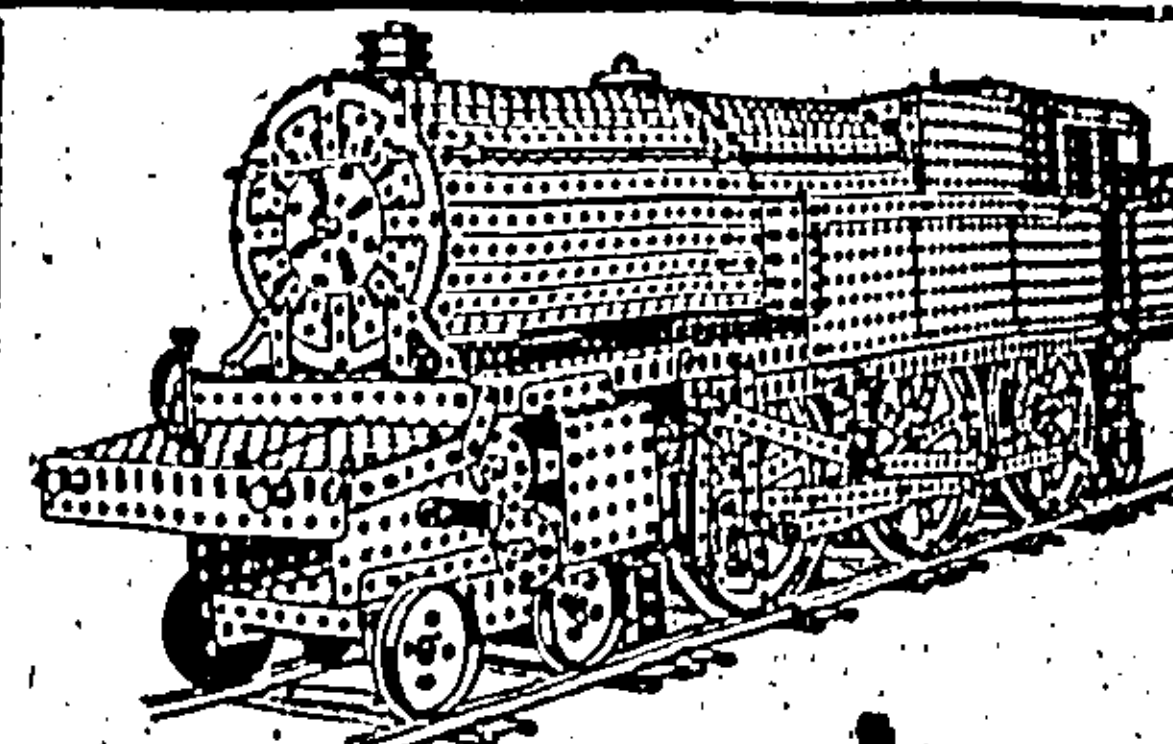
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on Tuesday, 19th December, 1933, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
for Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th December, 1933.

KULING BRITISH SCHOOL KULING, KI.

A. LINDSAY McCORKINDALE, M.A.
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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,

ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We wish to remind residents who may have occasion to meet passengers returning to Hongkong in the near future, that our Service is available for the purpose of Clearing, Transferring and Delivering luggage throughout the Colony.

Our Runners meet all incoming ships on arrival at the wharf, and may be engaged on board or prior to arrival (Telephone 27761).

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HOCKEY

ALL RESULTS AS EXPECTED

WEEK END GAMES REVIEWED

By "Bully-Boy"

There were no surprises in the tournament games during the past week-end, each team I anticipated would come through with honours doing so with an appreciable margin.

In the Caer Clark Cup the Y.M.C.A. took a couple of points from the C.B.S. at King's Park on Saturday. In their initial fixture with a margin of six clear goals, four of which were netted in the first half. The Girls were outclassed by a much more experienced eleven. Their weakness lay in their hitting, a fault which has been apparent during the whole season. H. Knill on the left wing, was the mainstay, but the forwards failed miserably to turn her passes to good account. Mrs. M. Read, (4), R. Blackmore and O. Brown scored for the winners.

The Revere 1st Ladies XI won by four clear goals from their second string on the Marina on Saturday. At the interval they led by two goals to nil, scored by A. Alves, and in the second half increased that lead through A. Alves and M. Remedios.

The C.B.A. maintained their hundred per cent. record in the Mamak tournament yesterday when they defeated the German Club by three goals to nil at King's Park. The C.B.A. were only one goal up in the first half, the goal being netted by W. J. Johnson. Shortly after play had been resumed Francis was fouled in the circle and from the resultant penalty-bully the same player scored. W. H. G. Hirst added their third.

The Radio also left the field in their game with the Royal Signals with an unbeaten record, scoring seven times without reply. Avtar Singh (3), Guruchan Singh (2) and Kalwant Singh (2) scored for the winners.

The game between the Medway and the 12th. Battery R.A., at Lyemun, was very scrappy and the Medway, as I expected, left the field winners by two goals to nil. McCrue was responsible for both goals, scoring one in each half.

The Central British Association entertained two teams from H.M.S. Cumberland at King's Park on Saturday, the Ladies losing to the Torpedo Company by three goals to one while the Men drew with the Ship's team each side netting twice. In the Ladies' game M. Whitley scored for the C.B.A., and Edwards and Lamb for the Torpedo Coy.

In the other match the Men were down by two goals at the interval but made a splendid recovery in the second half to bring the scores level before time. Lieut. Pares and Lieut. Juniper scored for the Cumberland and Spiggot and T. Whitley for the C.B.A.

St. Andrew's Ladies, playing ten men only lost to Hongkong Ladies "A" by two goals to nil at Sookumpo on Saturday. J. Churchill and E. Selby scored for the H.K. Ladies.

A team from H.M.S. Berwick defeated the H.K. Ladies "B" team by six goals to two at Happy Valley on Saturday.

TAI PING

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FRONT STALL ... 35 cts.
GALLERY ... 20 cts.

SERVICES GOLF

INTER UNIT TOURNEY TO-MORROW

The inter-unit golf competition is to be held on the Old Course, Fanling, to-morrow, by kind permission of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

Each member of the team to play 18 Holes against par, the team with the best total of holes against par winning.

There will be two competitions played simultaneously: one from Strath and one on handicap.

STARTING LIST.

0.44 a.m.	Texas "A" and H.Q. China Command	1st Pair.
10.32 a.m.	H.M.S. Suffolk and H.M.S. Bde. R.A.	1st Pair.
10.36 a.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
10.40 a.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
10.44 a.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
10.48 a.m.	H.M.S. Eagle and 1/Lincoln Regt.	1st Pair.
10.52 a.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
10.56 a.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
11.00 a.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
1.00 p.m.	East Lancs. and 4th Submarine	1st Pair.
1.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
1.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
1.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
1.16 p.m.	8th Heavy Dde. R. A. and 8th Destroyers	1st Pair.
1.20 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
1.24 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
1.28 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.00 p.m.	H.M.S. Kent "A" and "B" and "C"	1st Pair.
2.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.16 p.m.	" " " "	1st Pair.
2.20 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.24 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.28 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.32 p.m.	" " " "	1st Pair.
2.36 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.40 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.44 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.

LOCAL GOLF

BOGEY POOL AND THE ADAMSON CUP

There were eleven entries for the bogey pool played over the new course at Fanling during the week-end. E. des Voeux (13) won, being three down.

For the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley, W. Fooks qualified with a score of 71 (89-18).

1.44 p.m.	H.M.S. Cumberland and R.E.	1st Pair.
1.48 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
1.52 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
1.56 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.00 p.m.	H.M.S. Berwick and R.A.M.G.	1st Pair.
2.04 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.08 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.12 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.16 p.m.	H.M.S. Medway and Cumberland "B"	1st Pair.
2.20 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.24 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.28 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.32 p.m.	Texas "A" and H.Q. China Command	1st Pair.
2.36 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.40 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
2.44 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.
2.48 p.m.	H.M.S. Kent "A" and "B" and "C"	1st Pair.
2.52 p.m.	" " " "	2nd Pair.
2.56 p.m.	" " " "	3rd Pair.
3.00 p.m.	" " " "	4th Pair.

ALOHA—ALOHA

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

Through the fog and the mystery of night, Ronald Colman stumbles into the living image of himself and so starts off the stirring story of "The Masquerader" at the King's Theatre to-day. The thrills and the heart-throbs of the famous stage melodrama are brilliantly revised by Colman in a smooth and polished production by Samuel Goldwyn Howard Estabrook and Moss Hart adapted the screen play from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the Catherine Cecil Thurston. Playing with Colman in the dual roles are the patrician Elissa Landi and the dark, stately beauty of Juliette Compton, the one as wife, the other as mistress. The story itself is one of the most cherished and the most intriguing of modern legends. John Chicote, estranged from his wife, Eve, is going to the dogs from booze and dissipation. Making a critical speech in the House of Commons, he collapses. Stumbling home then in the fog, he collides with his double, whom he installs in his place in the seat of government and his home. The strange problems of the wife and the mistress trying to recognize in the newcomer a husband and a lover as Chicote sinks lower and lower build up to a terrifying climax. Director Richard Wallace

has blended the romantic feeling and humour of which Colman is so much a master with an air of mystery and thrills that suggest "Bulldog Drummond".

"Kongo" at the Queen's

A quarter-mile of the African jungle was duplicated by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of "Kongo" which, with Walter Huston in the featured role, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Through this jungle, with its tangle of trees and dense underbrush, roam savage blacks, beating their war drums, lashing themselves to frenzy in preparation for an attack on the white trading post where Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce and other white members of the cast net out the principal scenes of this weird melodrama. To add reality to the drama, Director William Cowen had blasts of hot steam blown through this jungle patch so that the players would feel as well as look the part of the inhabitants of the torrid Congo, in the heart of dark Africa. "Kongo" is a grim drama, with Walter Huston in the role of the sinister "Deadlegs" Flint, a tyrant of a man who has become confined to a wheelchair through a fight with an enemy. By means of a conversation with black magic, he becomes the white witch-doctor of the natives, and uses his power in this plot for vengeance on the man who has crippled him. It is the same role that Huston played with great success in the New York stage. Chester De Vonde and Kilbourn Gordon wrote the original play from which Leon Gordon, author of "White Cargo," made the current screen adaptation. Lupe Velez and Virginia Bruce are a pair of white girls held in domination by

Huston in his scheme for revenge. Conrad Nagel is a derelict English doctor who goes "native," C. Henry Gordon is Gregg, on whom "Deadlegs" Flint has vowed revenge, and Mitchell Lewis and Forrester Harvey play character roles. Weird practices by which white men prey on the superstitions of the jungle blacks are shown. "Deadlegs" Flint is a master of the tricks of magicians, which the natives believe to be true manifestations of black magic. Many of these scenes were taken at night, with flare torches for lighting—an innovation in film photography. This added an eerie touch to the drama and resulted in some beautiful camera effects.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"

Impermeating a boy in a featured role of a famous London stage success, Heather Angel embarked on a sensational theatrical career which has taken her completely around the world, and to virtually every spot on the face of the globe. The noted little actress hardly completed her initial dramatic training than she became known from the Italian Riviera to the Orient as one of the leading personalities of the drama. And leaving an indelible impression in the theatre world, Miss Angel has arrived in America. Under the Fox Film Corporation banner, the actress has embarked on a screen career predicted to be equally promising. It was while playing in Outstanding UFA productions in Berlin that she attracted attention of Fox officials and was placed under contract. Miss Angel, christened Heather after the popular Scotch flower, has just completed "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" in which she is featured with Warner Oland. It comes to the King's Theatre on

Thursday.

Queen's Attraction.

Never has such an effective melange of thrills, chills, laughs and air of mystery been offered to the entertainment-loving public as is to be found in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," by Warner Bros., which is coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre. Warner Bros. again have given the motion picture fans a superb piece of screen entertainment. Among the weird, fantastic stories of crime and mystery that have engaged the attention of motion picture writers and directors, this picture easily takes first rank. Every one of its scores of scenes is heightened by the finest colour photography that has yet been shown on the motion picture screen. In this respect, it may be said to surpass even "Doctor X," which Warner Bros. produced last year as a sensational excursion into the domain of the fantastic.

"My Lips Betray"

Lillian Harvey, internationally known screen star, will be seen at the Oriental Theatre to-day and tomorrow. "In 'My Lips Betray' the diminutive star is said to have her ideal role. She is known throughout the world for her versatility as an actress of note, and a dancer and singer of unique ability. This Fox Film gives her splendid opportunity for the perfect display of all her talents. Her leading man, in John Boles, who was personally selected by her. She had seen him in some of his roles and was attracted by his fine voice and his attractive personality. Others in the cast are El Brendel, Irene Browne, Maude Eburne, Henry Stephenson and Herman Bing.

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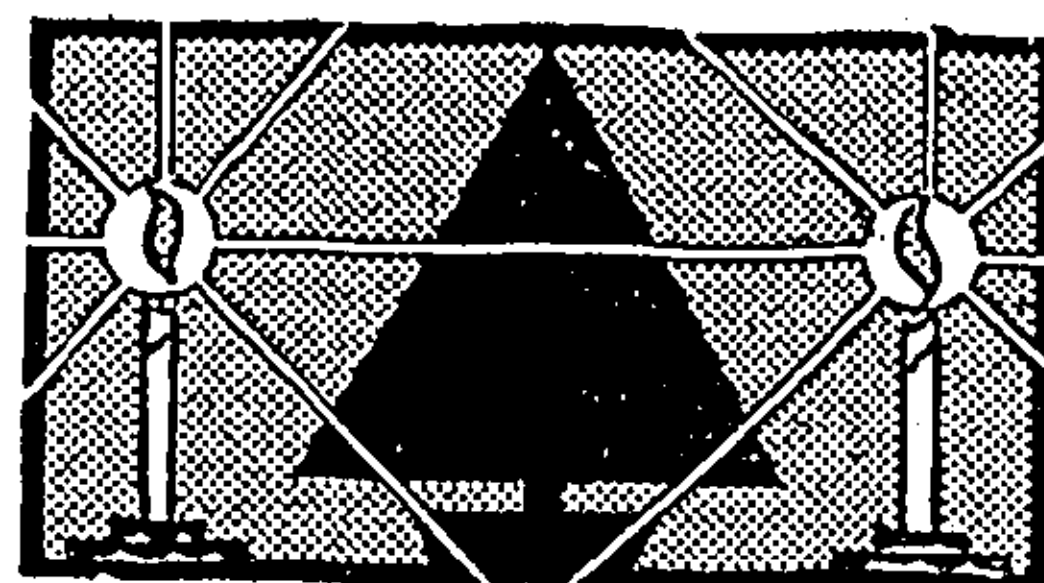
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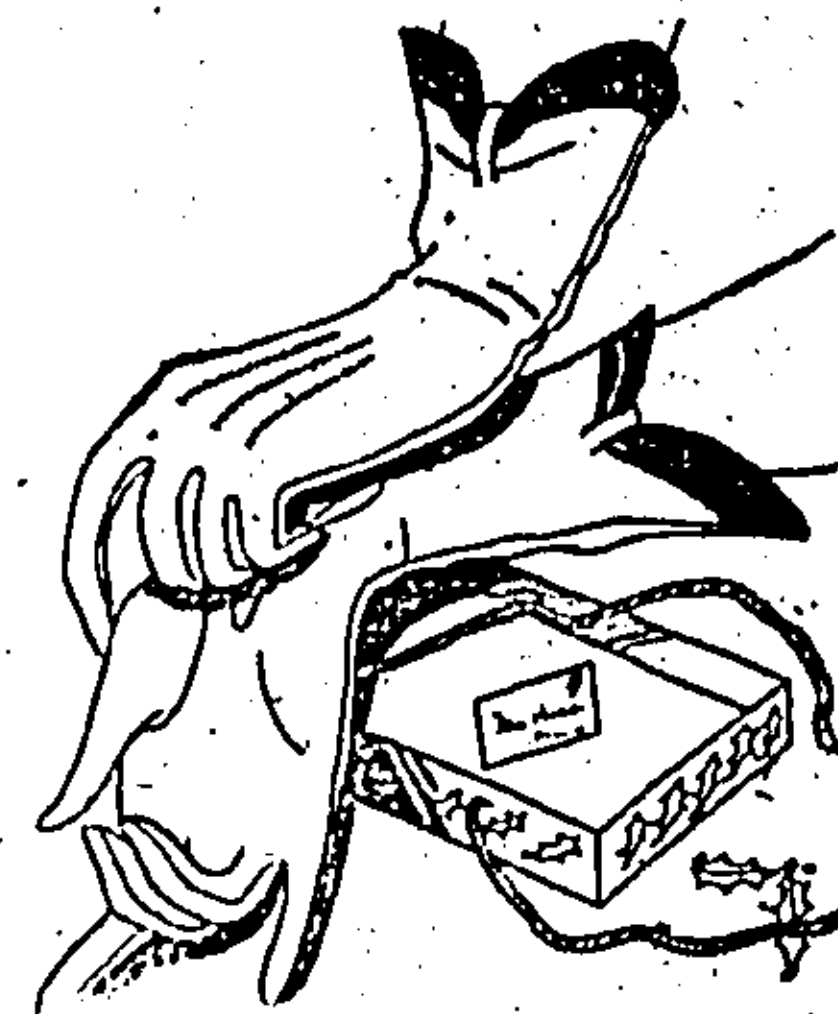
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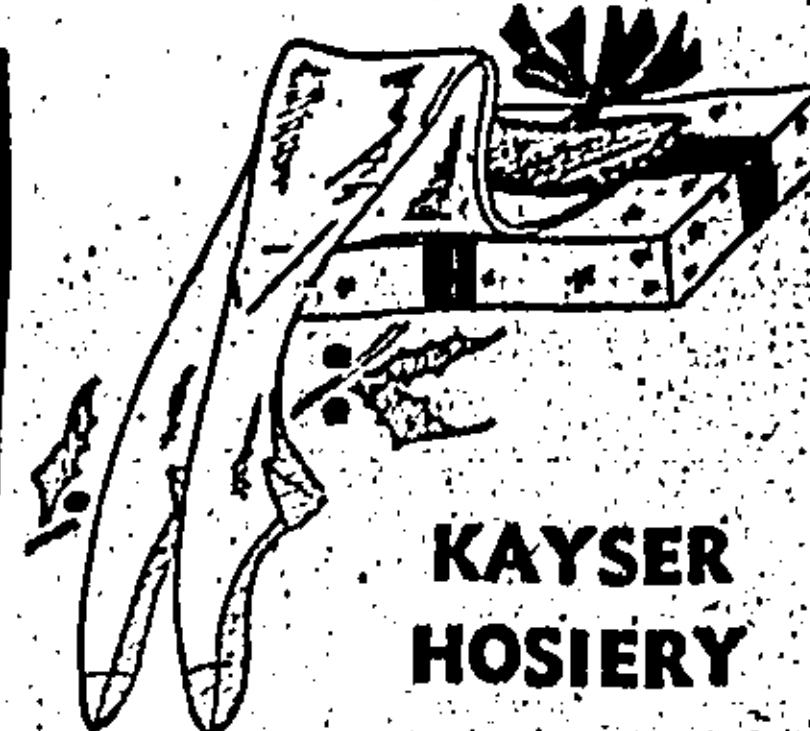
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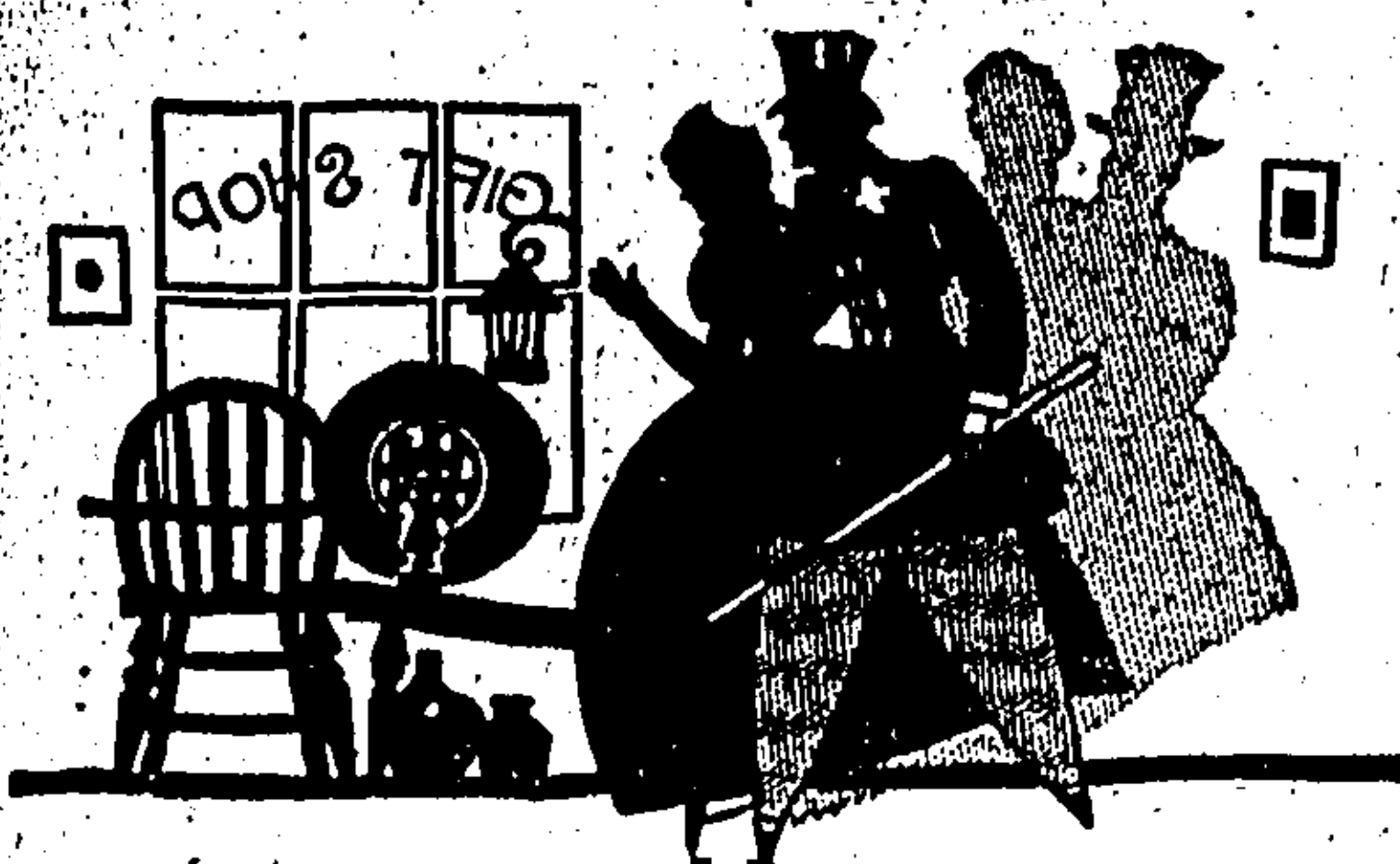
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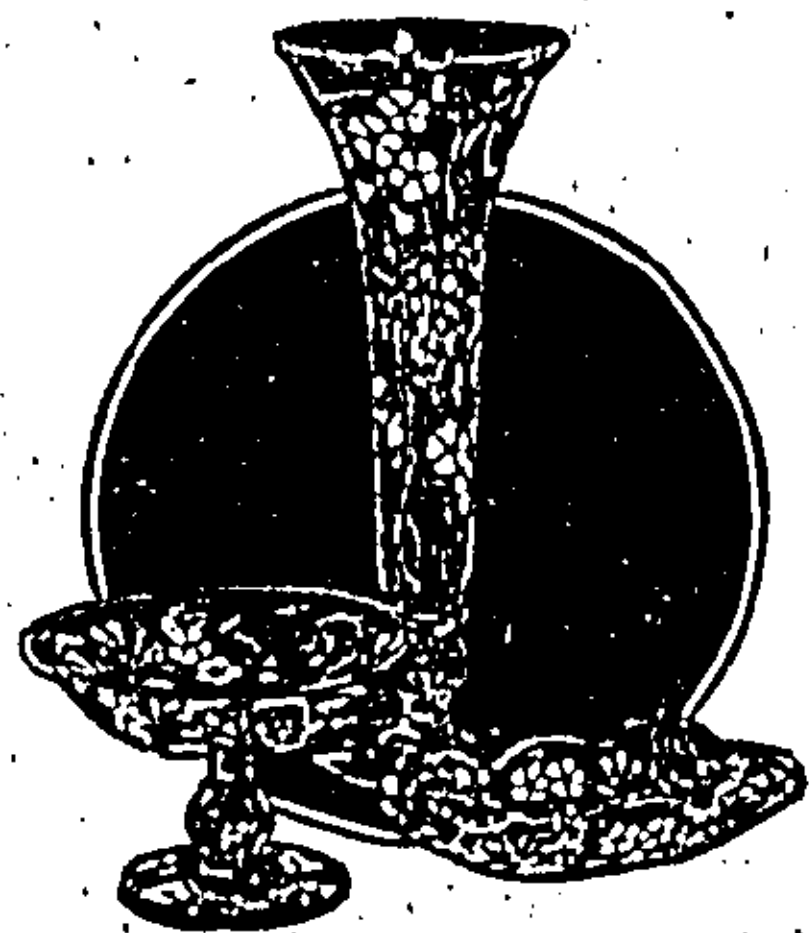
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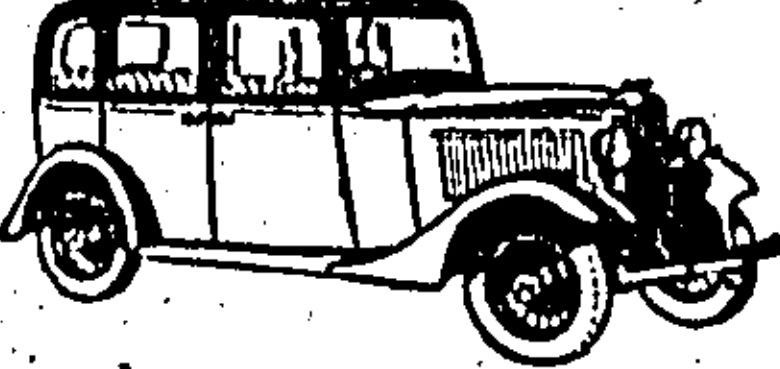
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933.

ECONOMIC
NATIONALISM

One effect of the failure of the recent World Economic Conference has been that the conception of Economic Nationalism is gaining some ground in England. Its advocates are still in a decided minority, however; the Government still pins its faith in international treatment of the world depression, and it carries with it the bulk of public opinion. The protagonists of Economic Nationalism say the movement is due to the economic consequences of the development of power-production side by side with the attempt to maintain a monetary system suited only, at best, to hand labour production. A point to be borne in mind in this connexion is that the technique of modern power-production is no longer the monopoly of any given nation or even of any given environment. Rising output and falling wages, taken in conjunction with the universalisation of power technique, have produced two results. The first is the creation of a greater and greater "surplus" of goods that cannot be consumed at home and must therefore be exported; the second is the progressive closing of foreign outlets. When the irresistible meets the impenetrable, something new is bound to happen. This "something new," it is being argued, is Economic Nationalism, which is the joint work of irresistible domestic production and impenetrable foreign consumption. The reconciliation of these two factors, it is contended, must take the form of an expansion of home consumption side by side with a contraction of imported production—national dividends and the "just price" side by side with regulatory tariffs and embargoes. These are some of the submissions which are beginning to make their force felt in England at the present moment. There is, however, fairly general agreement that, provided nations could agree among themselves, the world crisis would best be solved by international co-operation. Advocates of Economic Nationalism argue that just as Britain, though convinced that world free trade is the ideal state, has, in the absence of any serious movement in that direction, deemed it wise the adopt tariffs, so, with world economic co-operation still unattainable, the better course, for the time being at any rate, would be for

NOTES OF THE DAY

NAVAL STRATEGY

The increasing part which torpedo-carrying machines are likely to play in naval strategy is suggested by the decision to send another squadron of the Wildeste machines to Singapore. The model destined for Singapore is the first specially designed for the combined functions of torpedo-carrying and bomb-dropping and as such are likely to prove an extremely valuable factor in the remote event of a naval threat of the Singapore Base. The opinion of some of the experts who had an opportunity of witnessing their performance in the North Sea recently is that a single squadron in a combined attack could wreak greater havoc among an enemy Battle Fleet than, in ordinary circumstances, a ship-for-ship rival fleet.

NO CHANCES

The accuracy of such opinion can, of course, only be tested in the event of an actual conflict, although there is no gainsaying that if any anxiety has been felt among British naval circles in the Far East, it will be eased somewhat by the arrival of the new air squadron, giving Singapore two squadrons of torpedo-bombers. Stress is laid in the official announcement concerning the despatch of this new addition to British air strength in the East that it was decided upon some months ago. The object is to ally any feeling that the development is the result of increasing naval tension, and can be accepted at its face value. It is obvious, nevertheless, that no chances are being taken.

THE AUTOGIRO

The Air Ministry is now experimenting with autogiro machines with exceedingly gratifying results. The big airports dotted all over England, as envisaged by the Prince of Wales, will not become so necessary if the autogiro principle can be relied upon. A new era in flying cannot be very far away. In the Air Ministry trials, a special type of autogiro proved itself capable of taking off in fifteen yards, hovering stationary in the air and making a gentle perpendicular landing. Such a machine would make airports of extensive acreage superfluous, while a pilot losing his way in unknown country would be relieved of half his anxieties.

BRITISH TRADE

There is no doubt that the trade of Britain has taken a definite turn for the better. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, credited with being among the most pessimistic of men, is quite certain of it; it must be so. The elements are present for speedier forward progress in the Spring. Confidence is rapidly returning and that is the most powerful factor in helping to restore markets.

AND OUR IMITATORS

An Indian firm has been successfully sued for holding stocks of gramophone records manufactured in Japan and issued with the trade mark of "His Master's Voice." If it were not for the damage eventually done to British commercial interests by such fraudulent tactics—for nine times out of ten the commodity is inferior in quality and the purchaser believes he is being let down by the manufacturer whose mark is imitated—we might look upon the imitations as a compliment to the high reputation which British goods enjoy.

FRENCH INCOME TAX

In the interminable discussions which have been going on in the French Press over the problem of reconciling the necessity for balancing the Budget with the disinclination of individuals to pay taxes and civil servants to reduce salaries, there is frequent reference to the desirability of abandoning the income tax, and returning to the "Quatre Vieilles." They are the four taxes which were the principal forms of direct taxation until the income tax was introduced—the taxes on land, carrying buildings, on land without buildings, on doors and windows, and the personal tax on rent. The principle of the "Quatre Vieilles" is one which is constantly being advanced by the parties of the Right, and can be made to appeal to almost any Frenchman—that it is not fair to make inquisitorial examination of the private affairs of anyone to find out how rich he is, but quite fair to tax him on the outward signs of his wealth.

the various nations to attempt to work out their own salvation, just as the United States and Russia are doing. The contention is not without interest, and may possibly have in it germs of real value, though the thought does obtrude itself that it runs contrary to principles which have been assiduously fostered in recent years.

H. G. WELLS PEERS INTO THE FUTURE

LUNCHING in a London club the other day with Wilson Harris, the editor of the Spectator, we were joined by H. G. Wells. Always much in the public eye, Mr. Wells is to-day more so than usual because of his effort to peer into the economic and political future of the world, with results set forth in his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," just published. This sort of essay in prophecy is no novelty to this author, who indeed began his literary career as a writer of what his publishers call "fantastic and imaginative romances," notably "Gods Like Men," and "The Sleeper Wakes," were more readable than his later ponderous volume in which he predicts a century of chaos and distress out of which finally emerges "the modernized world state, socialistic, cosmopolitan and creative."

Indeed I am not certain that their fantasies are not quite as easily accepted as will be the processes through which the author, quite logically, conducts his readers to the world-wide reconstruction which he foresees. But in this latest endeavour to gaze into the future further than mortal eye can see, Mr. Wells has avoided the supernatural which played so large a part in his "river romances," and build his structure wholly of materials now lying ready for use.

It is not precisely easy reading, this tract of 430 packed pages. The writer, indeed, has worked out his theories with an infinitude of detail, a lavish citation of authorities and a logical marshalling of evidence. Of course the support of a proposition is rendered simple if one can manufacture his own evidence, and create his own authorities out of a lively imagination. As practically all of the action of his book is in the future, the reader rubs his eyes at the matter-of-fact juxtaposition of quotations from Cordell Hull and Upton Sinclair with others from "Aubrey Wilkinson," published in 1931, or "Fuller Metch" in 2001. Incidentally, the view of the latter authorities seem much more intelligent.

Briefly the scheme of the book is this: A professor—who really ought to be part of the famous Technocracy group—finds himself strangely gifted with the power of prophecy. He bequeathes to the writer a mass of papers in cipher from which fragmentary accounts of the progress of the world are drawn. The opening chapters mingle so shrewdly comment upon the actual happenings known to all men, with grave accounts of the occurrences in the early future—"the days after tomorrow" the author calls the period—that the reader is sometimes puzzled to tell where the factual narrative ends and the fiction begins. The story is so up to date as to draw lessons from the failure of the London Economic Conference, and even to comment on the lunacy of the efforts of "Roosevelt II."

As a result of these, and other failures of the governing classes of to-day seeking a remedy for existing ills, chaos overwhelms the world. A new war halves the civilized population, brings bankruptcy and disorganization upon society, and spreads pestilence and famine upon mankind. As Mr. Wells puts it: "The immediate causes of the world collapse in the twentieth century were first monetary inadaptability; secondly, the disorganization of society through increased productivity, and

third, the great pestilence." "The every day life of man," he goes on to say, "is economic and not beligerent, and it was strangled by the creditor."

To me, a peculiarly interesting feature of Mr. Wells's discussion of existing evils and the results which will inevitably follow for years to come is his insistence upon a faulty theory of money as a fundamental reason for world-wide distress. Only the creation of an international monetary system can make the world's business stable in times of unrest, he wisely argues. If one doubts that, let him read chapter five of Lloyd George's "War Memories" just published. Mr. Wells, one public function which had to some extent survived the world-wide collapse was transportation by air and sea. At a conference of a comparatively few leaders the "Air Control" was formed. It quickly acquired monopoly power over air routes, ports, airdromes, coal mines, oil wells, mines. It was not a government, but a monopoly so powerful that none of the weakened states could cope with it. Its enemies could go nowhere for all means of transport were in its control; they could not press propaganda against it for it held the wires, the wireless and the mails subject. As it became more powerful, it created allied but subordinate "controls," covering practically every branch of human endeavour.

In brief, instead of building the world state on a political foundation, an all-embracing economic combination, a trust was built up which in turn established the state for its own protection. But at all times the economic power was frankly the master of the political aim of government—even as it is to-day secretly.

I shall not attempt to give within the space of this article any comprehensive or adequate summary of this ponderous and meaty volume, any more than I should attempt to report the author's conversation at the Reform Club. Enough to say of both that they showed a "popular" novelist transformed into a political seer. It is quite true that the transformation has not been sudden. Nearly all of Mr. Wells's novels since 1914 have been shot through with a thread of political philosophy. Critics indeed complain that they are "often more tracts than romances."

Indeed, in the last paragraph of this, his latest volume, the author throws romantic pretence to the winds, and, casting off the mask of the prescient professor, and speaking in his own proper person, says:

When the existing governments and ruling theories of life, the decaying religions and the decaying forms of to-day have sufficiently lost prestige through failure and catastrophe, then, and then only, will world-wide reconstruction be possible. And it must needs be the work, first of all, of an aggressive order of religiously devoted men and women who will try out, and establish and impose a new pattern of living upon our race.—W.J.A.



"See, David, if you will practice hard you will be like him some day."

The Very Idea!

DOMESTIC BLISS

By Edward Kelly, Worm.

A NAGGING wife is one of the greatest causes of man's failure, said he, smirking at himself.

Bht why, you ask, do husbands allow themselves to be nagged? If our wife starts any nagging, we always think it best to say firmly, "Now, now! That's enough! Back to your bridge parties!"

We always think that is the best attitude to adopt, and while we're sitting there thinking about it and wondering if anyone had ever been game to try it, she says to us:

"Say something, for heaven's sake! Sitting there like a stuffed owl. . . . That's right, drop your cigarette ash all over the floor! As if the amah hasn't got enough to do—did you post my letter, no, of course you didn't! Too much trouble, I suppose. All you can think . . ."

And then we think to ourself that perhaps we'd better not tell her to go back to her bridge parties because it might upset her. So we make for the bathroom.

It must be terrible for husbands who have no bathrooms where they can lock themselves in and turn on the bath heater real loud and then sit on the edge of the bath and read.

It's a bit awkward if you forget your cigarettes, and it is a good idea to have a couple of tins stowed away for emergency.

Solomon was a wise man, and if you remember your history, "He caused three hundred and sixty and five bathtubs to be hulled, with iron bars very cunningly wrought, barring the portals."

We fail to see, however, how a woman's nagging can cause a man to be a failure. We know men, who, before marriage, could not nurse babies, mow lawns, take poodle-dogs for walks or buy chemises. After marriage they become huge successes at it.

Of course, a husband with any brains can always gain the upper hand simply by goading his wife until she passes the nagging stage, becomes mad with rage, then hysterical, and finally unconscious. This is much more humane than striking them with the fire shovel, and they enjoy it more.

To be quite fair, it must be admitted that there are men naggers. They come home and sit down to the table and say, "What's this? Stew? You know I don't like stew! Can't you tell the boy to cook something else? Gadding about all day with other hens! Dammit, a man comes home from a hard day's work . . ."

"Did you get the amah to sew the buttons on my waistcoat? No, I thought not! If you'd pay a little attention to me instead of scandal-mongering with . . ."

Of course, these men don't last long. Sooner or later they finish with a knife through the shoulder blades and the sobbing little widow explains to the coroner, "He was scratching his back with the bread knife when he suddenly fell over backwards."

The most maddening of all husbands, we have discovered, is the non-talking one.

His wife says, "Did you see anyone in town to-day?"—"No."

"Did you see Mr. Jones?"—"Yeah."

"How's his wife?"—"Dunno!" "I believe she's very ill."

"Hmmp!"—"Can't you put that Telegraph down for a minute?"—"Mph"

And that's the end of that conversation.

We have made a very close study of marriage, and we find that all that is necessary to make a woman happy is tact on the part of the husband.

Husbands are the cause of all the strife in the house. The trouble is that they will answer back.

Then there are the sulky worms who won't answer back. Worse still are the ones who moon about the house, getting in the way and picking things up and putting them down again. And if you ask them why they don't go out for a walk somewhere, what do the selfish brutes do but go out and leave you all by yourself?

We don't know how some poor women can put up with their husbands.

We suppose it'll be safe enough for us to come out of the bathroom now.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

There is a *Chargogagong-manchauggag* *sechuhungagunga-maugg* in America. And now, kiddies, to practice pronouncing it for your next geography lesson, you must first of all get into your bath. Then pull the plug. You will find that *Lake*—rhymes perfectly with the noise the water makes going down the plug-hole.

THE TOC H. RUSHLIGHT

TO BE DEDICATED TO-MORROW

HONGKONG LINK

An interesting ceremony will take place in Lady Chapel, St. John's Cathedral to-morrow night, at 8.45 p.m. the Bishop of Hong Kong, Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen, will dedicate the "World Chain of Light." A hearty welcome is extended to all who would like to attend.

The idea of the "World Chain of Light," first conceived by Toc H in Australia in 1929 and now being adopted for the fifth successive year, is extremely simple. Many thousands of Toc H have undoubtedly heard of the ceremony yet many among them being actual Toc H members, still seem puzzled as to how it works. Some, for instance, picture all the Lamps and Rushlights of the world-wide Family Chain lit at the same moment everywhere. This would be dramatic, but it would not be a "Chain," forged link by link—and it would be difficult to carry out owing to the variations in time from place to place.

LIT IN SUCCESSION.

The Chain of Light, as its name implies, is made by the lighting of Lamps and Rushlights in regular succession right round the world, starting from the lighting of the first Lamp at Poperinghe at 9 p.m. one night and ending there at 9 p.m. twenty-four hours later, when the light is received, back from its world journey.

No matter in what part of the world a Branch or Group may be, all it has to do is to watch its own clock and, when the hands point to 9 o'clock on the evening of the day appointed, light its own Lamp or Rushlight. The earth, revolving round the sun, does the rest, and the light is handed on from unit to unit, and the "Chain" forged link by link.

December 11 is the anniversary of the actual opening of Tubbet House in 1915 and in the "Old House" a party of Toc H members will assemble in the Upper Room at 9 p.m. on that day to hold the Ceremony of "Light" which forms the first link in the World Chain.

KOWLOON COURT BUSY

NEARLY 90 CASES ON LIST

Sitting at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, Mr. Wynne-Jones had no fewer than 88 cases on his list, but over half of them were hawking offences. He was occupied the whole morning.

Several women were brought before the Court for washing clothes near street fountains.

His Worship:—What's the occasion?

There was no answer from the officers in Court.

Fines of \$5 were imposed. In another case, Lam Lau, the master of a cargo junk, was charged with being in possession of two old cannons without a permit and also a quantity of gunpowder without a permit. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

It is stated that defendant was charged some months ago for the same offences and had been fined \$25. He was told to have the weapons marked in his licence, but had failed to do so.

He was fined \$50 on each charge and the weapons and gunpowder were confiscated.

BOGUS CHARTERED BANKNOTE

UNEMPLOYED MAN GAOLED

"He says he was going to engage in a gamble and swindle the gamblers by pretending he had a lot of money," remarked Detective-Inspector J. Murphy before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning, when prosecuting Wong Sun, unemployed, for loitering and the possession of a forged Chartered Bank ten-dollar bill.

Yesterday afternoon the defendant was seen by a district watchman to be loitering in Upper Lascar Row. He was carrying a parcel which the Watchman opened and found to contain the forged note, inside of which were a lot of papers. The police submitted that defendant had the intention of playing the "banknote trick." He stated he had recently come from Canton.

Sentence of five months' hard labour was passed, and the note was ordered to be destroyed.

KNITTING CO.'S CLAIM

CREDITORS' SCHEME NOT AGREED TO

The Tung Hing Knitting Company, of 42, Nelson Street, sued the Fook Loong Firm, of 233, Queen's Road West, at the Supreme Court this morning for \$407, balance of goods sold and delivered in August.

Mr. F. H. Loseby defended and Mr. T. P. Kemble, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff.

The debt was admitted by Mr. Loseby who, however, contended that plaintiff's fork agreed to a resolution passed at a meeting of creditors on October 15, that all creditors should accept repayment in instalments spread over three years. Now it appeared that plaintiff was the only dissentient. The firm had been paid \$100 and a further \$50 to induce them to agree to the resolution and to keep the case out of Court.

Tong Chan-chuen, insurance broker, said he was the largest creditor of the defendants, who owed him \$1,920. He attended the meeting at which the Knitting Factory's representative raised no objection to the proposals.

Mr. Kemble said the attitude of his clients was that they entered into the first transaction with defendants in August, the amount involved being \$600. Defendants must have known then that they were in a shaky position, and they should not have started dealing with a fresh firm. The other creditors were all old customers of the defendants and plaintiff did not agree to the instalment resolution.

Mr. Loseby pointed out that the Fook Loong Firm attributed their unfortunate position to the assistant manager, who absconded early in October.

Remarking that he was influenced by the consent of the other creditors to the payment by instalments, Mr. R. E. Lindsay, the Police Judge, ordered defendants to pay the debt by monthly instalments of \$50.

LAUNCH THEFT

STOLE WOMAN'S BANGLE

Convicted by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing a gold bangle from Wan Kam, a spinster, aboard the steam launch, Lau Hoi, berthed at the Praya, Kong Lum, 28, out-of-work, was fined \$75 or six weeks' hard labour, in default.

Defendant contended he had been falsely accused. The woman suspected him because he was near her when the bangle was missed.

Detective-Sergeant Fowle said at two o'clock on Saturday morning, the complainant and her sister were aboard the steam launch which was leaving for Nantao. Defendant occupied the next bed. He was seen by the complainant's sister to take the bangle. Both gave chase and he ran towards the stern of the boat, dumping the article on the way. The woman held on to him until the arrival of the Police. Later a search was made on board and the bangle was found.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS A HEROIC INNOCENCE, AS WELL AS A HEROIC COURAGE.—ST. EVERMUND.

The P. and O. liner Naldora, from Singapore, is due here at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Two Chinese women keepers of brothels at 10, Graham Street, and 2, Park Lane, who presented themselves from the Central Police Court this morning, had their bail of \$100 each estrated by Mr. Balfour.

The many friends of Dr. J.S. Dykes will regret to hear that he is at present a patient at the Government Civil Hospital, where he underwent an operation on Saturday, but they will be glad to know that he is making good progress. During his absence from his surgery, patients requiring immediate treatment may be seen on certain afternoons by appointment.

"The Masquerader," now showing at the King's Theatre is a remarkably entertaining film, showing Ronald Colman at his very best in the dual role of John Chichester, M.P., and his double. Distinctly a picture not to be missed. In addition, the programme includes two of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse cartoons, one in colour, which are noteworthy for originality of treatment and wide interest.

Chung King, married woman, charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, with trespassing on Government land, No. 62, above Tin Wan Village, Aberdeen, and unlawful possession of 40 bottles of green tea branches, was fined \$8 or ten days and \$10 or 14 days, the sentences to run consecutively. A. S. J. Armit said the offence was committed in an area where there had been a big fire about two weeks ago, which the police suspected had been started by these people for the purpose of cutting wood.

TELEPRINTERS FOR POLICE

MACHINES INSTALLED IN SHANGHAI

A two-way system of teleprinters has been installed in each police station and the Reserve Unit in Shanghai.

The system which formally will be instituted on December 15, should, it is hoped, eliminate a great number of clerical errors due to language difficulties.

Likewise information can be broadcast to all stations simultaneously and urgent messages concerning kidnappings, armed robberies, and wanted notices sent out without delay. Along with the introduction of radio motor cars, the introduction of this system places the Shanghai police force on a par with the metropolitan forces of the world.

HAKUSHIKA MARU IN HURRICANE

ONLY POSITION OF VESSEL GIVEN

Dutch Harbour, Dec. 7.

The Japanese motor vessel, Hakushika Maru, reported by wireless yesterday that it was in the midst of a 90-mile hurricane accompanied by "phenomenal heat."

The ship gave its position as "53 degrees north and 160 degrees west," but did not say whether it was in immediate need of assistance or whether it was in any danger.

The Hakushika Maru is owned by the Tatsunuma Kaisha Kabushiki Kaisha, of Kobe, and has a tonnage of 8,151.—*Reuter*.

RESTRICTIONS PROTEST

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE

New York, Dec. 7.

The convention called by the Palestine committee of the National Labour of America, which was attended by 800 delegates representing a membership of 250,000, passed a resolution yesterday strongly protesting against immigration restrictions in Palestine and calling on the British Government to remove all obstacles in the way of a Jewish settlement.

According to the Jewish Telegraph Agency, the convention has sent a message to the British Labour Party asking for support of its demand.—*Reuter*.

The Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood acknowledge with grateful thanks a handsome cheque of twenty-five dollars donation from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to their orphanage, hospital and clinic.

One case of diphtheria and of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

Chan Wa (or Wah)-shu, dentist, late of 8, Wyndham Street, and formerly of 22, North Street, New York, who died on January 8, 1925, left \$37,000. Letters of administration have been granted to Chan Wah-shi, widow.

Banished earlier this year for five years, Lai Chi, who returned, was sent to prison for hard labour for six months by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant stated he came from Kowloon for some money.

Chan Fui, unemployed, who obtained miscellaneous goods to the value of \$37.98, from the Lam Wo Grocery, New Market Street, by false pretences, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Detective-Sergeant Minty said defendant took hold of the pass book and from time to time obtained goods. He was caught on Saturday.

Two coolies, Li Lin and Chul Tong, were engaged in a fight in Wing Lok Street when an Indian constable intervened. Li Lin was seen to strike Tong on the jaw with an iron hook, but fortunately only a slight bruise was caused. Both men were brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Li Lin was fined \$5 and both were bound over to keep the peace.

Among the distinguished passengers in the Dollar S.S. President Hoover from San Francisco, due here next week, are the Vice-Governor of the Philippines and Mrs. J. R. Hayden, accompanied by the Misses M. and E. Hayden and Master R. Hayden, on their way to Manila. The Hon. Mr. J. Weldon Jones and Mrs. Jones, accompanied by Miss R. Jones, are also on their way to Manila in this vessel.

SERIOUSLY HURT

MR. GEORGE LANSBURY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

London, Dec. 10. The Hon. George Lansbury, Leader of the Opposition since November 1931, and Labour M. P. for the Bow and Bromley Division of Poplar, is lying in a dangerous condition, following an accident at Gainsborough.

Mr. Lansbury was about to address a meeting at the Gainsborough Town Hall when he slipped on the steps of the building, falling and fracturing his thigh.—*Reuter*.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury succeeded Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as leader of the Official Labour Party following the formation of the National-Coalition Government in Great Britain in November, 1931. He was first elected Member for the Bow and Bromley Division of Poplar in 1910, and before the war founded the *Daily Herald*, which, until recently was a very advanced Socialist paper. Since its change of ownership twelve months ago, the *Daily Herald* had become one of the leading newspapers published in London.

Mr. Lansbury, who has four sons and eight daughters, is a strict teetotaler and non-smoker and a devoted member of the Church of England.

HAMPSHIRE FIRE

DUKE AND BROTHER OF A PEER VICTIMS

London, Dec. 9.

A French Duke and a Peer's brother are dead following a fire which practically destroyed a country house, "The Heronry," near Whitechurch, Hampshire, early this morning.

The victims were house-party guests of Mr. Leander James McCormick, a member of the famous Chicago millionaire family, and Mrs. McCormick, who was formerly the Comtesse de Fleureau.

The Duc de La Tremoille, who was found dead under the floor of a collapsed bathroom, was a prominent French cavalry officer. Captain the Honourable James Rodney, brother of Lord Rodney, died in hospital after a 29-foot leap with his wife from the window of their room. His wife was taken to hospital at Winchester in a critical condition.

The rapidly with which the flames spread did not allow the guests or the household staff time to dress. An hour after the beginning of the fire the roof crashed in.—*Reuter*.

FATAL END TO BRAWL.

TEAHOUSE FOKI SUCCUMBS TO INJURY.

Police are said to have been mystified when attempting to trace the fatal injury that could have caused the death of Cheung Pit-cheung, an employee of a West Point tea-house, when attacked by two other foki shortly after midnight on Sunday.

No weapons were used, and the only external evidence of an injury was in a part not ordinarily vital. According to Yung Choi-ngai, a foki who witnessed the affair from the kitchen, the deceased was suddenly attacked by Wong Yam, who subsequently had the assistance of Wong Nam. Both men continued to strike the deceased with their fists until he collapsed, after which they opened the street door and ran away.

Later Wong Yam was arrested by the Police, but his companion escaped.

A charge of manslaughter is to be brought against the alleged assailants following a post-mortem examination for internal injuries. The scene of the attack was the Yim Shing tea-house of 29, Des Voeux Road West.

MELLON FREED

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 10.

The action against Mr. Andrew Mellon, former Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. O'Brien L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and other ex-Treasury officials, for the recovery of \$220,000,000 income tax refunds, was dismissed by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day.

The action was brought on behalf of the Government by Louis T. McFadden ex-Inventor of the Senate Stock Market Enquiry Committee. The indicted officials were charged with unlawfully allowing foreign steamship companies to defraud the United States.

The Supreme Court Judge forbade that any further actions should be taken in this case, and assessed costs against the plaintiff.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.20 p.m. Vocal Gems.

White Horse Inn (Benatzky, Stolz and Graham).

Columbia Light Opera Co. Helen (Offenbach, arr. Korngold).

Columbia Light Opera Co.

7.20-8 p.m. A Concert.

Orchestra—Tryin' (May).

De Groot and His Orchestra.

Pianoforte Solo—The Jewels of the Madonna (Wolf-Ferrari).

Mark Hambourg.

Song—March of the Grenadiers (Grey-Scherzinger).

Jeannette MacDonald (Sop.).

Organ Solo—Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Mazcagni).

Ternace Caze.

Song—Will She be Waiting Up? (Hayes and Bennett).

Dennis Noble (Baritone).

Pianoforte Solo—Dance Exotique (Horowitz-Demeny).

Vladimir Horowitz.

Orchestra—Asleep in my Heart (Wallier and Tunbridge).

De Groot and His Orchestra.

Pianoforte Solo—The Handkerchief Dance (Grainger).

Mark Hambourg.

Song—Dream Lover (Grey-Scherzinger).

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano).

Organ Solo—Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach)—Barcarolle.

Ternace Caze.

Song—At Santa Barbara (Weatherly and Russell).

Dennis Noble (Baritone).

Pianoforte Solo—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Buzoni).

Vladimir Horowitz.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby, Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Vancouver.

All relays from the Hongkong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, December 12th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 14th under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Armband with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Indian Company

Strength.—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from December 6th, 1933:—Constables R201 Noor Ahmed, R203 Mohamed Din, and R205 Abdul Ghani. Constable R206 H.K. Jemal has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company, as from November 27th, 1933.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver practice for the Indian Company will take place on Wednesday, December 13th at 4.30 p.m. under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range. Only those detailed will attend.

Training Course—Part II.—There will be no class at No. 3 Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, December 13th.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, December 14th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Flying Squad

The instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, December 15th. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. at Central Police Station. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D.S.P. (R)

The Cough That Keeps You Awake!

You have probably experienced it yourself.... just as you are dropping off to sleep; a tickling sensation in the throat; you cough, and at once you are wide awake. It happens again, and yet a third time; will you never be able to sleep?

This is the time for RESPIROIDS. Keep a bottle by your bedside and you have a perfect remedy at hand to stop that irritating cough. The antiseptic vapours released as the lozenge dissolves in the mouth, together with the saliva impregnated with curative elements, soothe the throat and quickly remove the cause of the irritation. For coughs, colds, sore throat, chest and lung troubles Respiroids are invaluable. Obtainable at all chemists, or at \$1.20 per bottle, post free, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



Prevent poisons breeding in your own mouth!



Poisons as dangerous as the poison in the fangs of the serpent may be created in the mouth, if particles of decaying food are allowed to remain in the crevices of the teeth.

All decay is caused by germs and bacteria, invisible to the eye. Science discovered Pebeco, the tooth paste which saves the teeth from destruction and keeps them white and attractive.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

A British Product.



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warmth without waiting.



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You can't appreciate too highly the delight of having a "Beam" Gas Fire to shed its comforting warmth at a moment's notice. Gas is the most desirable, and the most economical, way of using the heat stored in coal. Pure, clean heat with no mess or trouble can be yours at once. Call at our showrooms and see these Radiation Gas Fires.

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HOW CIVILIANS BEAT CHINESE IN AMAZING MATCH

LAI WAH CUP.

ARMY RIGHT OUT OF THE PICTURE

NAVY WIN A DISAPPOINTING MATCH AT KOWLOON

LANGMEAD'S THREE GOALS

(By "Wanderer.")

Navy 4 Army 1

The adverse score was bad enough, but had the Army fielded backs of lesser quality than Allan and Morrison, nothing could have stopped a rout in this Lai Wah Cup game. Long it is since a selected Army team has given such an inept display, although the explanation was not difficult to find.

The breakdown occurred in the vital centre-half berth, where Pardoe made a complete hash of things. In the first half, when all the damage was done, he played as though football was new to him, revealing no sense of positioning and tackling like the merest novice, seldom getting near the ball.

FOOTBALL SHOCKS

HOMESIDE TEAMS GO ASTRAY

SPURS ON HEELS OF ARSENAL

(By "The Pilgrim")

Cheers of irony and angry threats were evidence of the growing intensity of home football engagements this last week-end when surprise results in Cup and League exasperated partisans and punters alike.

The referee of the Carlisle-Cheltenham Cup match, to the chagrin of the home crowds disallowed a last minute goal which would have given the North Section club another chance of getting through the Second Round, and so great was the disappointment of the supporters that police had to protect the unfortunate official from attack. He was escorted off the field and the Cheltenham Club entrained for their 200 mile journey home hardly able to believe the good fortune.

FUTILE CHELSEA

Poor, futile Chelsea! One week a flash of glory—Preston is going to rejuvenate the side—or Gallacher is going to be Gallacher again—and then, disappointment. No wonder the faithful at Stamford Bridge cheered ironically as their favourites attack melted against the City defence; as their defence melted against the City attack!

The wonder is not that Chelsea lost—other clubs have gone down before the powerful Manchester combination—but that they showed such utter lack of combination when presented with chances of going ahead.

A different tale was told at white Hart Lane where Birmingham, two ahead and with victory in sight, were overwhelmed by the whirlwind Tottenham attack. Hunt led the forwards through the Brums' defence as if it had never existed and equalised with two perfect snap shots from his own foot. However the spectators into delight when he put the Spurs ahead just before the final whistle, and crowned a glorious effort in which victory had been snatched in the face of defeat.

Arsenal fell to the Sunderland attack where Guernsey, the home star shone to the extinction of the Highbury sharpshooters, and Aston Villa playing on their own pitch lost to the visiting Rams despite a re-arrangement in the front line. Waring, whom they played on the right wing was ineffective and movements that were potential goalwinners were wasted.

The Derby Club are right on top of their form and at the moment are challengers for the leadership.

TEMPERAMENTAL "HAMMERS". Luck was a factor in the Huddersfield-Middlesbrough fixture where Griffiths, the visiting pivot put through his own goal to give Huddersfield the one goal they needed for full points.

Wednesday made a profitable journey to Liverpool and their fellow-citizens of the United had an equal success at home to Leeds, winning by the odd goal of three.

Upon Park was the scene of another surprise when the temperamental Hammers conceded both points to Bradford City.

The United too, playing at Manchester, allowed the Notts County eleven to improve their position by winning 2-1, whilst "Preston" North End, on the other hand, netted five times without reply against their visitors from Hull.

Scottish football was decisive enough, Motherwell defeating Ayr 5-2 and St. Johnstone going one better against Hamilton. Queen's Park suffered a check at Falkirk

Naturally, the whole half-back line was thrown out of gear and then almost the entire weight of the speedy Navy attack was borne by Allan and Morrison, who acquitted themselves magnificently. Morrison was in the thick of everything prior to the interval, again and again making spectacular interventions when a goal seemed certain, Allan backing him up with a more restrained but nevertheless faultless display. In the second half, Allan gave a classic exhibition of back play.

Golden Chance Missed

Though this in itself was good enough to keep interest in the game alive, the Army only once looked likely making a fight of it. This was after Cork had netted from a penalty and Mathias and Harris were showing a glimpse of good football on the right wing.

Mathias finally sent a ball across the goalmouth to Higgins, who had a glorious chance of making the score 3-2 and giving the Army fresh fighting spirit. But he failed to get hold of the ball properly and a tame shot was easily saved.

The Navy dominated play from that stage until the end, and Barnett put the result beyond doubt with an individual burst between the backs, his final shot leaving Combey standing.

As might be taken almost for granted, while it was the half-back line which failed on the Army side, the intermediaries were the strength of the Navy side. McGuire and Purkins held the Army's left and centre in a grip which they could never be shaken off, and still the outstanding player was McClurg, who looked and probably was the oldest man on the field but mastered Mathias and Harris in the only really lively duels played. He gave a highly polished display, putting the ball to good use no matter how it came to him and leaving Heath behind him with comparatively little to do.

Sprightly Forwards

Forward, the Navy were very sprightly. Most of the attacks were worked down the middle, Hudspeth and Skinner were so dangerous on the wings that the Army defenders had to keep them closely shadowed, with the natural result that the middle was liable to be left open to a swift through pass.

Langmead obtained his first two goals in this wise and Barnett's closing point came in the same fashion. Langmead's third was the result of a perfectly judged header by Barnett, who nodded the ball out of Combey's reach to Langmead, who in turn nodded it into an empty net.

Combey, incidentally, gave an excellent display, though he should have saved the second goal which passed through his legs into the net.

where they lost by the odd goal in five whilst Rangers registered a bag of four at the expense of the visiting Queen's Park.

The Cup competition was more notable for low scoring. Charlton, Crystal Palace, Rotherham, Gateshead, Cheltenham, Reading, Southend goal.

Walsall were unable to do more than hold their own against the visiting Orient who showed a commendable only goalless draw of the Round. Though Halifax and Queen's Park for the re-plays, having failed to clinch the result on their own grounds.

Hongkong's Greatest Game of Football in Four Years



LAI WAH CUP INCIDENTS.

Here are illustrations of three incidents during the Lai Wah Cup games on Saturday. Above shows Strange and Robertson keenly interested in the run of the ball as McHardy dashes out to save. On the left McHardy, the Civilian goalkeeper is seen punching clear from a Chinese attack and (right) Tam Kong-pak scores his second goal. (Photos Ming Yuen).

THE Civilians and the Navy are the finalists for the Lai Wah Cup to be played on March 10, as a result of Saturday's semi-final games.

THE Civilians covered themselves with glory by eliminating the Chinese in one of the best displays of football ever seen in the Colony. The story of their victory is: Two goals down at the interval: two goals ahead half an hour after the restart: all square with five goals apiece at full time: another two goals during extra time.

BUT the biggest surprise of the week-end was reserved for yesterday, when the Artillery, taking the field pointlessly against the Athletic, defeated the Chinese by three clear goals. Such is the sweetness of the fruits of victory when long delayed.

WELL DONE GUNNERS! Win First League Points Against Athletic

At Last!

After seven successive defeats, the Royal Artillery yesterday pulled off the coup of the week-end football by defeating the Athletic by three clear goals, and thus gained their first league points of the season.

That form, of which they have given several hints during previous engagements this season, was brought into effect for the whole of the seventy minutes on the Kowloon Football Club ground, and no team has better deserved success.

The introduction to the forward line of Birmingham, the second eleven player, was attended with gratifying results, and if his performance is no flattery, then it would seem that the Gunners' centre-forward problem has been solved.

Pardoe too played in his old style, flashing out classy passes to the wings, and keeping his forwards constantly on the move.

ALL ROUND IMPROVEMENT.

Allen and Wroe were sound in defence and Combey played magnificently, especially in the second half, when he robbed the Chinese of at least three certain goals.

The team as a whole played with greatly increased confidence and ability, and it looks as though the Artillery are to come into their own again.

The Athletic asked for defeat in the manner in which the for-

How They Stand In The Tables

NO CHANGES

League Table.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Joseph's	8	0	1	1	22	10	13
Lincoln Regt.	8	0	1	1	18	10	13
R. Navy	8	5	2	1	25	17	12
South China	7	5	1	1	20	9	11
S.W. Borders	7	5	0	2	27	12	10
H.K. Club	4	4	1	3	24	22	9
Athletic	4	0	0	4	5	24	8
Kowloon F.C.	3	4	0	5	24	28	8
H.K. Police	0	2	0	7	13	20	6
E. Lancashire	3	1	1	7	6	3	4
Recreio	0	1	0	8	8	38	2
R.A.	1	0	0	7	12	21	2

wards neglected to avail themselves of opportunities. Fruitless passing in front of goal only allowed the Gunners' defence to nip in a clear. Au Kim-Fung was the chief offen-

BY SINGLE GOAL BORDERERS BEAT SOUTH CHINA

A goalless first half was followed by Morris scoring rather luckily to give the Borders second division team a one goal victory over South China reserves in the curtain-raiser to the big charity cup match at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The Borders should have won by a greater margin. John went near with a clever shot in the opening stages, and Morris, before obtaining the winning point walked through the defence only to fall when confronted by Lai Chui, the Chinese custodian.

The Chinese attacks petered out in that manner which one now becomes to regard as an inevitable feature of their game.

The team played well enough in the middle, but the forwards showed little or no idea of where the goal was and made fruitless efforts to walk the ball into the net.

The football was entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by the good sized crowd.

der, and he certainly struck a bad patch over the week-end.

The Athletic obviously missed Lai Kwok-chui at centre half, and throughout the defence there was a marked lack of confidence, and an inclination towards hesitancy which proved disastrous.

The Artillery wound up the first half two goals to the good. Snooks opened the scoring by converting made full use of a forward pass from Barnaclough.

Knight, another second division player, put the issue beyond doubt in the second half, when he went right through the defence.

LAI WAH CUP.

BEWILDERING CHANGE OF FORTUNES

CIVILIANS PULL GAME OUT OF FIRE IN WONDERFUL SECOND HALF RECOVERY

(By "Veritas").

If it is true that it needs war to bring out some of the best qualities in men, it can equally be said that it requires a cup tie to provide the real thrills, glamour and pulsating incidents of football. Such was proved by the Lai Wah Cup match between the Civilians and the Chinese on Saturday—the most remarkable match seen in Hongkong for years.

To give chapter and verse for every exciting incident would entail the writing of a serial story; suffice it to say the Civilians, against a large majority of popular opinion, defeated the Chinese by seven goals to five after two hours of hectic exchanges; and further, that never was such a hard won victory more richly deserved.

Those seven Civilians' goals were but another illustration of the truth of that old, old story—swinging the ball about, go for goal, shoot hard and often, and you'll win.

A vivid contrast in styles was not the least entertaining factor of this game, but chiefly it remains memorable for the brilliance of individuals. The foraging of Ernie Strange; the opportunism of Bickford; the quiet, but deft footwork of Ward; the courage and persistence of Bernie Gosano against the tireless spilling work of Li Kwok-wai, the only Chinese half back to shine; Robertson's mastery of Tay Qua-long, which finally removed all the sting from the Chinese left wing attack; Yeung Shui-yick's brave efforts in face of discouragements. These were the big things of the match.

Why Civilians Won

As I have already intimated, the Civilians won because they chose the quicker route to goal, and were far more accurate in shooting.

The Chinese stuck to their game of finesse. It was delightful football of the academic type and quite useful in the middle-field, but when the forwards persisted in these chosen methods, in front of goal, the inevitable happened. In this way Fung King-cheung and Au Kim-fung missed half a dozen open goals.

Au Kim-fung was the biggest disappointment of the match. He never recovered from a bad start, and actually deteriorated as the game progressed. Yeung Shui-yick, however, and less of the ball, and when it is appreciated that apart from Tam Kong-pak, he was the most dangerous of the Chinese raiders, it can be readily understood that for the Chinese to starve him was merely a form of suicide.

When Yeung did get the ball he invariably did something useful with it, and proved quite clearly that he is among the first three wingers in local football.

Half Back Weakness

Tam Kong-pak was his old brilliant self in the first half. He had Beltrao and Pilo guessing for a long time, and often left the defence spread-eagled.

lack of support, firstly by Fung King-cheung, who played probably his worst game for years, and subsequently by Tay, whose limited tricks were very quickly summed up and suppressed by the vigilant Robertson, saw Tam finally playing a lone game, easily countered by the rejuvenated Civilians defence.

From the outset I had my doubts about the wisdom of the Chinese half back formation. Wang Ma-shun's inclusion at centre-half was all wrong. At no time did he shape like a capable pivot. Faulty in tackling and weak in ball distribution, he gave a very disappointing account of himself.

But the effect went even further. Leung Wing-chui as right half was like a fish out of water. He was for ever wandering away from Bickford, and not for a long time has the young Club winger enjoyed so much area in which to operate in perfect freedom.

Li Kwok-wai alone played up to standard, but towards the end he tired, developed cramp and in the end had Gosano and Ward running him in circles.

The strain imposed on Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau was too much, and after a bright first half display, they collapsed. During the extra time Lau Mau was an absolutely spent scare and could not even remain obstructive.

Inspired Forwards

The Civilians played well to a man. The forward line became inspired after the first half, and there was no adequate reply to the brilliant combination of the two wings.

Ernie Strange laid the foundation for the revival. Even when the Chinese defence on edge with his burst of speed and splendid passing.

On his form at the moment Strange has no peer in the Colony.

as inside left, and I am not ignoring the claims of Ridley. That he is now realising the promise he gave two years ago is a source of great satisfaction. A constant source of this form, and we shall hear of Strange junior scoring goals against Shanghai next February.

Bickford gave him wonderful support. As I have already mentioned his task was lightened through the nomadic display of Leung Wing-chui, but it is to Bickford's credit that he seized all his opportunities, scored three good goals, and played one of the leading parts in an astonishing victory.

Elliot at centre-forward was not particularly impressive. He was slow in making use of the ball, and was right off the target in his shooting.

Delightful Ward

Ward played a delightful game. Very quiet, but full of guile, he served Gosano up with some first class passes. He was especially effective during the extra time, and crowned his earlier work with some brilliant moves during that period.

Gosano responded with something like his old zest. He put the ball away cleanly and quickly. He was always just a little too good for Lau Mau, and although in the earlier stages, somewhat harassed by the Chinese' attentions, he eventually succeeded even in gaining ascendancy over the half-back and completed a fine display with a dazzling goal which put the full stop to any hopes the Chinese might have had of regaining lost ground.

Robertson more than justified his selection. In the closing stages he was the dominating personality of the game. After taking most of the first half to find his feet, he leapt into prominence with some tenacious tackling. And in spite of the tremendous amount of work accomplished he finished the match the freshest player on the field.

Beltrao gave an indifferent account of himself. Certainly I have seen him play a lot better. He had Beltrao credit that he stuck to his side. Although very often beaten in mid-field, he recovered well and fell back successfully to relieve pressure.

Duran concentrated on Yeung Shui-yick, and very sensibly so. At times advice from the public, he kept his head, realised his mission, and reaped the reward of fulfilling it.

Pilo made a satisfactory deputy for A.V. Gosano, and labouring as he was for most of the game with a severe injury, can be regarded as highly efficient. He was one of his best during the most critical stages, maintaining cool judgment.

Strange was faultless and for a quarter of an hour "carried" Pilo in a masterly manner. Not once did he falter, and he held Fung King-cheung and Au Kim-fung in a grip which never relaxed.

McHardy started shakily and then settled down to justify all expectations. Towards the close he effected several splendid clearances, handling the ball with confidence, and leaving his goal to clear with admirable judgment.

The match was played at a cracking pace. It was set by the Chinese, but in the end the Civilians called the tune. Furthermore the football was at times of the best brand and of the standard which can be attained locally when teams strike real form.

When the Chinese went into a 3-1 lead in the first half many thought that there was going to be a repetition of last year's Civilians debacle.

Tam started the scoring with a clever goal. Tay added a second from a penalty. Strange then responded for the Civilians, taking advantage of the Chinese' blunder by Li Tin-sang. Back came Tam with one of the best goals of the match, and right up to

(Continued on Page 9.)

FRAGGOTT DROPS GUARD & EWIN IS STILL CHAMPION

BIG FIGHT FIASCO

LOSER'S FATAL BLUNDER

COSTS HIM 3 COUNTS

(By "AL CAZAR")

Whirling a hurricane left and punching with all his power, A. B. Fraggott, contender for Championship honours fought his way ahead to the third round in the middleweight bout with Seaman Ewin, present holder of the title, at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night.

It was not until the third round that Ewin saw his chance and took it.

A rush carried Fraggott to the ropes where he covered against the Champion's stinging body blows. When he turned round his guard was wide open and Ewin's right was already travelling to the point. It connected strongly and the "Berwick" hope was sprendleagled on the canvas.

It speaks volumes for the challenger's courage and fitness that he got up from what should have been the conclusive blow.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

At three, Fraggott was still motionless.

At five he had begun to stir and he staggered to his feet just in time to avoid the "Out."

Ewin was on him like a flash and Fraggott, wavering on his feet and with hands at his side took another right to the chin and hit the canvas.

The referee, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, was in the ring by now and ordered Ewin to his corner.

Fraggott, too, dared to take full advantage of the count, flung himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes when six was called, and stood, swaying helplessly.

Ewin got home again on an easy target and landed a second one as Fraggott sagged to his knees. The referee stopped the fight as the beaten man fell over the ropes, head hanging outside and dead to the world.

He was awake two minutes later when he smilingly congratulated Ewin, again wearing the belt presented by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson for the holder of the Colony's Middleweight Championship.

CHAMPION SHAKEN.

Fraggott was early eclipsed but he fell to a lamentable lapse of defence on his own part, he had shaken the Champion with severe body blows and was ahead on points. Probably he had reckoned on Ewin bending him over the full distance and was determined to force an early issue.

A return match would be great attraction and would give the challenger a chance to show that he is himself a fit contender for Championship honours. Ewin was in action for too short a time to judge his present form but the result of Saturday's meeting should go far to advance his hopes of an Orient Championship fight.

His defeat of Fraggott, so far invincible in Service boxing marks him out for this honour and the success of the tournament should prove sufficient inducement to the Hongkong Boxing Association to give him the opportunity.

The other bouts of the evening enabled A. B. Barry of H.M.S. Berwick to justify his already high reputation at the expense of A. B. Parker, of H.M.S. Medway a worthy opponent who was, however, outclassed and outfought.

Now that Foley has again disposed of Judge, his challenger he will be able to fix up a fight with Mann.

I believe the two are anxious to try themselves out and it should be a good scrap. I rather gathered from watching Tim Foley that the middle is his weak point. At long range he is very effective and if he can keep his man out with his left he should have little to fear.

POLISHED FRYALL.

Stoker Fryall, of H.M.S. Suffolk gave a polished display



The first picture taken of the South China Athletic Club American football team, which yesterday played a league match at Canton. The photograph was taken on Saturday when the team had its final work out. They are seen here discussing signals with their coach, Bill Butt. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

BIG IMPROVEMENT

CLUB XV SHOW UP BETTER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

(By "Line Out")

Mrs. James Wins Two Championships

EXTENDED BY MISS HANCOCK

Mrs. James fully justified the confidence of her friends during the week-end, when she earned the distinction of winning both the singles and doubles ladies tennis titles of the Colony.

On Saturday she beat Miss R. Hancock in the singles 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, and with Mrs. Lochner yesterday carried off the doubles against Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss V. Thomas, the match being won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday's final was well up to standard. Often the tennis went beyond anything seen before in a local competition.

Miss Hancock went very near to winning in straight sets, and it was only Mrs. James's soundness, her experience and her good judgment at the critical stages which saved her from defeat.

VERY PROMISING.

Miss Hancock is the most promising of Hongkong's young players, and it only needs the development of her natural ability on normal lines to assure her of a successful future.

Her ground strokes were splendidly produced in the first set, and could she but have stood up in the subsequent exchanges there might have been a different result.

Mrs. James took the first set to find her feet, but once she had found her length, and in court craft she always held the upper hand.

Her success was the reward of patient endeavour reaped at the third time of asking.

Yesterday it was early evident that there could be only one result in the doubles match. From the outset Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. James took the initiative and never relaxed.

Mrs. Lochner was in especially good form, and as a combination they swept Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss Thomas off their feet.

against Signalman Reid of H.M.S. Keppel. Pryall is pretty to watch and is a hard and fast hitter. Reid showed immense gameness but could not overcome the handicap of reach under which he suffered.

Holtham should have beaten Willoughby, the "Cumberland" man whose strength and lightning ability carried off the day. Holtham should have kept away as he did at the opening and scored with his left.

I think there is a future for Johnson who, though twice beaten by King, the "Kent" lightweight, gave the veteran a lot of trouble before he was subdued. Johnson is very fast and if he could develop a little more variety in attack he would be doubly dangerous.

The Club Rugby fifteen played with far more spirit than usual to beat the Army by two goals and two tries (16 points) to nil at Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon.

They took some time to settle down, during which period the Army attacked strongly, but were unable to bring any of the movements to a successful conclusion. Herbert hooked very well in the initial stages but when the Army backs got the ball they were inclined to run across the field rather than straight, and consequently by the time the ball reached the wings they had no pace in which to manoeuvre.

Martin the Army fast wing was not given a chance during the whole game and it was a pity to see such a fine player wasted. Gellatley played in an unaccustomed position, owing to the absence of Walker, and taking the into consideration he played a sound game, particularly in defence.

Once the Club got into their stride they had matters very much their own way and for a change the backs were given plenty of chance as they got a fair share of the ball in the loose scrum and line out, but on the whole were beaten badly in tight scrums.

SUCCESS OF KING.

The wing forwards played very well indeed, especially King who was given a rather belated trial in that position and gave a very good account of himself. Selby playing behind a more successful pack sent out some very good passes and Turner set his three quarters going nicely on several occasions, but he did not draw his opposite number before passing which made things more difficult for the inside of whom Griffiths was the better, cutting through once or twice magnificently only to find no one backing him up.

Lammert and Ferguson were both given heaps of opportunities and the former being responsible for three tries and the latter one. However Lammert was again rather inclined to stray from his wings and crowd in upon Griffiths.

Whitlam at back was caught too often in possession of the ball. He had not much to do, however, but found touch on two occasions with very fine kicks.

THE SCORING.

The Club scored twice in the first half. Selby worked the blind side for the first try and Lammert had to stretch out to his full length and hurl himself over to score in the corner too far out for McLellan to convert.

There was no further score in this half although Griffiths cut right through on one occasion and was stopped with no one backing him up. There was also a fine passing movement among the forwards McLellan making a fine zig-zag run and almost baffling the defence.

Ferguson made the first dangerous run in the second half but was beautifully tackled by Sgt. Gould when running at full speed. The Army then made two or three good attempts to attack and their wing forwards intercepted some wild passes from the Club forwards and backers. Gilmore, Hancock and Lloyd were perhaps the most lively of the Army scrum at this period.

The Club added to their score again through Lammert often the ball had passed down the line and running nicely scored far out. McLellan's kick was a good one, but not quite good enough.

STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Ferguson scored the last try for the Club, after Lt. Williams had fumbled a turning ball in his own half. The ball travelled out to Ferguson who managed to beat Sgt. Gould this time and running in McLellan converted with a good kick.

The final whistle came with no further score. It was good to see more life in the Club's forwards and although they won fairly easily there is still plenty of room for improvement if they are to give the Navy a fight for it in a fortnight time. The Army cannot be said to be as strong as they were last year, but they were handicapped by absentees and should be stronger for the triangular match against the Club next Saturday.

BOYS' FOOTBALL FEATURE

DAILY MATCHES AT DOCKYARD

DEFEAT FOR THE CUMBERLAND

Football matches between the Boys of the China Fleet are to become daily features at the Dockyard ground. On Sunday the first match was played, when the Boys of the Kent, contrary to expectations, defeated their opposite numbers from H.M.S. Cumberland by one goal to nil.

A great deal of interest was shown in this game by the companies of the ships and the boys were given a great ovation. The outstanding player for the Cumberland was Kiley, who also plays for the first eleven.

The Cumberland were reputed to have the better side but they were well held and beaten by the Kent, although in the later stages of the game their play at times was definitely superior. Jones, of the Kent opened the scoring early in the first half, and this proved to be the only goal of the match. Despite all endeavours of both sets of forwards, defences prevailed, the goalkeepers putting in some especially commendable work.

Dyer, the Kent's right back, played a sterling game to break up the occasional dangerous attacks by the Cumberland forwards, while Hopkins supported him very well and provided a good covering.

H.M.S. Kent's Boys: Green; Dyer, Hopkins; Shephard, Bakor, Capstaff, Welch, Jones, Bailey, Pepperell, Frith.

H.M.S. Cumberland's Boys: Thorpe, Jones, Hill, Mayes, Fago, Scourfield, Kiley, Newbury, Brooks, Yarett, Walls.

CORNFLOWER WIN IN 2ND HALF

Collapse of the Falmouth

On Saturday afternoon at the Valley H.M.S. Falmouth lost to the Cornflower in the same division of the China Fleet Football League after a very exciting game.

The Cornflower proved themselves superior in the later stages of the game, although it was quite different story in the first half. In the first half the Falmouth were doing the majority of the attacking, with the Cornflower content with a strong defence; but the second half saw the Cornflower continually attacking. It was during this period that the Cornflower took the decisive lead and eventually won by five goals to one.

FIRST WIN FOR CUMBERLAND

Against Berwick in Third Division

The Cumberland registered their first win in the third division when they defeated the Berwick by the overwhelming score of seven goals to three. The match, played at the Valley on Saturday afternoon proved to be a very exciting affair.

The Cumberland fielded a strong eleven and the Berwick did not have a chance against such odds. The Berwick put up a very plucky fight, their forwards making several dangerous attacks on the Cumberland's goal.

The Cumberland were by far the superior of the two, their passing at times bordering on brilliancy.

K.C.C. BEATEN

By Naval Officers

Commander Packer, the well known naval tennis player turned out a very strong team against the K.C.C. yesterday, the officers winning after an afternoon of keen and enjoyable tennis.

Commander Packer and his partner Muspratt won all three matches, and other successes were recorded by Manners and Anderson and Hoane and More, who each won a rubber. The full scores were: Packer and Muspratt beat E.C.

The Services' Sporting Section

Conducted By "The Scout"

HOCKEY

LOWER DECK TOURNEY

WIN FOR KENT & SUBMARINES

The Suffolk suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Kent yesterday afternoon at Causeway Bay, when they were beaten by six goals to two, in the first round of the Lower Deck hockey tournament.

The Suffolk commenced the game with a strong attack but were upset after the Kent had settled down. The Kent's first goal came through Reid, who later broke through to score two more, while Schofield added the other. Fullman scored the only goal during the first half for the Suffolk.

The second half McManis went through on his own to net, and Hudspeth came into prominence this half, his speed allowing him to take the ball from the half way line to dribble through the defence to score a goal entirely on his own.

Bussy of the Suffolk made a great last minute effort to reduce the arrears, and was rewarded.

H.M.S. Kent: Smith; Hancock, Heath; Wright, Armstrong, Everett; McManis, Schofield, Reid, Hudspeth, Marthieson.

H.M.S. Suffolk: Noble; Green, Jackson, Richards, Haley, Smith, Bussy, O'Neill, Barrell, Pullman, Barnard.

SUBMARINES GO NAP

Negotiate First Hurdle

In the first round of the Lower Deck Hockey Tournament, the 4th Submarine Flotilla defeated the 8th Destroyer Flotilla by five goals to nil at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.

The game, even in the early stages went right in favour of the Submarines, their passing and tackling being far superior to that of the Destroyers.

As a result the Submarines met the Kent in the second round, while the Berwick receive a bye, and then play either the Cumberland or the Eagle.

CRICKET

HOPE'S VAIN EFFORT

KENT DEFEAT THE TAMAR

The Kent defeated the Tamar in a friendly game of cricket yesterday afternoon at the Valley by 22 runs. The outstanding batsman was Hope, but even his splendid achievement could not prevent the Tamar's defeat.

H.M.S. TAMAR.	
Hope b Wile	29
Collins b Hewitt	1
Smith run out	17
Palmer c Burt b Green	7
Hulme stp. Rowley	8
Cleave c Wile b Rowley	5
Brown b Rowley	1
Sykes b Rowley	1
Johns l.b.w. Rowley	4
Dingley b Rowley	2
Mann not out	0
Extras	2
	70

H.M.S. KENT.	
Turner c Palmer b Mann	17
Hopkins b Collins	13
Lester b Collins	1
Green b Cleave	10
Rowley b Cleave	4
Hewitt b Hewitt	4
Tinson b Collins	25
Dyball c Brown b Collins	2
Wile run out	3
Burt not out	7
Borper b Collins	5
Extras	6
	98

Fincher and A.E.P. Guest (K.O.C.) 2-5, 6-3, 6-4; beat S.A. Gray and C.L. Stapleton 6-2, 6-3; beat G. Burnett and R.B. Hamby 6-2, 6-1.

Manners and Anderson drew with Fincher and Guest 5-6, 6-4; beat Gray and Stapleton 6-0, 6-1; lost to Burnett and Hamby 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Hoane and More lost to Fincher and Guest 6-0, 7-6, 6-8; beat Gray and Stapleton 6-0, 4-6, 2-1 (owing to bad light); lost to Burnett and Hamby 6-4, 6-5, 6-4.

CHINESE WIN CHARITY FOOTBALL

Fung King Cheung Back to Old Form

In spite of their gruelling test the previous day, the South China players gave a good account of themselves in the Chappell charity football match yesterday, when they defeated the Combined Services at Caroline Hill by the odd goal in three.

There was a general improvement noticeable, especially in the forward line, where Fung King Cheung regained some of his real form, and received excellent support from his wingers.

Lau Mau and Wong Mee-shun were absentees, but Leung In-chun made a fine right back, and Li Tinsang was quite at home in Lau Mau's position.

In Chien-lin came in to fill Wong's place at inside right, and accomplished an afternoon of steady work.

The Chinese half backs were invariably masters of the situation, and refused to allow the Services to develop their attacks.

WONG WING SUPERB.

Wong Wing gave his best display of the season, and made three wonderful saves, one from Higgins in the second half bringing down the house.

The Services seemed unable to settle down. The wind bothered them, and Hoquard and Baldry in particular were very unhappy in their centring.

It was bright football, with each goal being visited in turn. But the more polished finishing of the Chinese made them the most dangerous in front of goal.

They went early into the lead when Fung snapped up a return pass from Tay Qua-long to score in characteristic style. The Chinese led by this goal at the interval.

With the wind behind them, the Services applied pressure in the second half, and all the forwards tested Wong Wing, who remained as cool as a cucumber, and continually cleared his lines.

It was after he had saved Higgins' tremendous drive that the Chinese broke away. Yeung Shui-yick received from Leung Wing-chui, and beat the whole of the defence in a race for goal, finally to pass Liddington with a ground shot.

The Services responded shortly afterwards, when Cork converted a penalty, and should have equalised before the finish.

BEWILDERING CHANGE OF FORTUNES

(Continued from Page 8).

the interval the Chinese were the better team.

Startling Change

None the less it was noticeable that both Fung and Au were prone to toy with the ball when within shooting distance, and Au couldn't get his passes through.

Then came a startling change. Within five minutes of the restart the Chinese were on level terms. First Gosano walked through the defence to present Strange with a gift goal, and a minute later he repeated the move, and allowed Bickford to finish things off. The left winger obtained another and then Elliott put the Chinese two ahead. It was tremendous football.

But the Chinese fought back with vigour, and Tam completed his hat-trick. After this every move was full of incident, and when, in the last half minute Yeung Shui-yick scored with a dazzling angle shot, the crowd went into deliriums of delight, and on the "popular" side behind the pavilion and goal, broke down the barrier in their enthusiasm.

Extra time was ordered, and after a series of thrilling raids, the Chinese again went ahead through Bickford, who crashed the ball into the roof of the net.

The Chinese were not yet defeated and both Fung and Au were given golden opportunities which they threw away.

Encouraged by these escapes, the Chinese again took the initiative, and in the closing minutes, Gosano cut in to score brilliantly.

It closed the finest game seen in Hongkong for four years.

K.C.C. Make Declaration Too Late

LEAGUE CRICKET PERFORMANCES

The Kowloon Cricket Club senior eleven withheld their declaration against the Indian Recreation Club on Saturday just ten minutes too long, and as a result were robbed of first division points which they thoroughly deserved.

Hung was brought on for the last over of the match in an attempt to obtain the vital wicket, but although he had Bakar completely beaten with three deliveries, success was not forthcoming.

An astonishing piece of bowling by Cagby, a newcomer, allowed the Navy to trounce the Civil Service in second division match.

Put on rather late in the innings, Cagby returned the following extraordinary analysis:

O. M. R. W.
4.3 3 2 6
The all round strength of the Navy was further emphasised by a delightful innings by Lieut. Largin, who scored 74 not out, and with Slater (49 not out) added 101 runs in an unfinished second wicket partnership.

Smart bowling by Beck and Pearce, and some consistent batting gave the Hongkong Cricket Club a comfortable victory against Cragdon, while the "Craig" juniors, last year's second division champions, annexed points from the R.A.M.C. winning by six wickets.

Leading performances were:

BATTING.

L. Larkin (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 74
Slater (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 49
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.) 49
I.R.C. 45
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) v I.R.C. 44
T. Yeoh, (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 41

BOWLING.

Cagby (Navy) v C.S.C.C. 0 for 2
Burnett (K.C.C.) v I.R.C. 5 for 25
Sparrow (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 4 for 21
Beck (H.C.C.) v C.C.C. 3 for 4
S. Abbas (C.C.C.) v R.A.M.C. 5 for 33

OTHER STORT PAGE 4

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 16th December, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bet will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Clubs, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Protest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21220.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao Man, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

16th December, 1933.

The Stewards have decided that at the above Race Meeting the "Tardy Staker", shall be run at Race No. 2, at 2.30 p.m., and the "Barrier Roof Handicap" as Race No. 4, at 3.30 p.m., instead of as previously advertised.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1933.

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TAIPING	6 Mar. 13 Mar. 16 Mar. 1 Apr.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Today's Contract Problem
North has the contract.
Here, for four hearts. It
looks as though he has a
losing club, a losing trump,
and two losing spades. How
can he play the hand to eliminate
one of the losers?

♠ K 10 7
♥ A K 7 5 2
♦ 9
♣ J 9 5 2

♠ 9 8 4 2
♥ J
♦ 10 7 3 2
♣ K Q 7 3

♠ A J 5
♥ Q 9 4
♦ K Q J 5
♣ 10 6 4

♠ Q 6 3
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ A 8

Solution in next issue. 1

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Does it ever pay to deviate from
the established rules of a system
of bidding? Yes, this must be
done occasionally to produce best
results.

For example, take to-day's hand.
South has five and one-half high
card tricks. He has nine certain
tricks at no trump, and 10 if a
diamond is opened. To open this
hand with a bid of two no trump
would be foolish, as it might be
passed by partner.

The rules say that an original
bid of three no trump shows every
suit doubly stopped and only a
four-card suit—in other words, it
is a hand heavy in high card tricks.

According to the rules, therefore,
we do not hold either a two or a
three no trump bid here. The rules
also state that to make an original
two bid, your hand must not con-
tain more than three losing tricks
in the majors or two losing tricks
in the minors.

However, I will be frank to say
that if I held the South hand I
would be inclined to open the con-
tracting with three no trump. To
open with two clubs, the response
that you can expect from partner
is two no trump. Then the oppo-
nents might lead through your king
of diamonds and you would lose
game. With your opening bid of
three no trump, there is no lead
that the opponents can make that
will defeat your contract.

However, when this hand was
dealt, South opened with two clubs,
his partner responded with two
hearts, South went to three no
trump, and North bid our clubs.
South went to five clubs. The bid-
ding in my opinion, was very bad.

♠ Q 5 5
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ 9 8 5
♣ 9 7 3

♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 9 8 6
♦ Q J 10
♣ 7 2

♠ K 10 8
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ 10 6 2

♠ A K 3
♥ A K
♦ A K Q J 5 4
♣ 1

but the declarer made up for it by
playing the hand well.

The Play

West opened the queen of dia-
monds, East won with the ace and
returned a diamond. South won
with the king and then led the ace
of clubs. He had lost a diamond
and still had two losing spades.

Declarer now realized that his
only chance to make his contract
was to get into dummy, so he
played the ace and king of hearts
and then led the eight of clubs.
West showed out, discarding a
spade, and the nine was played
from dummy.

This deliberately was granting
East a club trick, but it was the
only way that the contract could be
made.

East won the trick with the ten.
When he returned a diamond, the
declarer trumped with the jack of
clubs and then led the four of clubs,
winning in dummy with the seven.

He then led the queen and jack
of hearts, discarding his two losing
spades, and made his contract of
five clubs with 100 honours.



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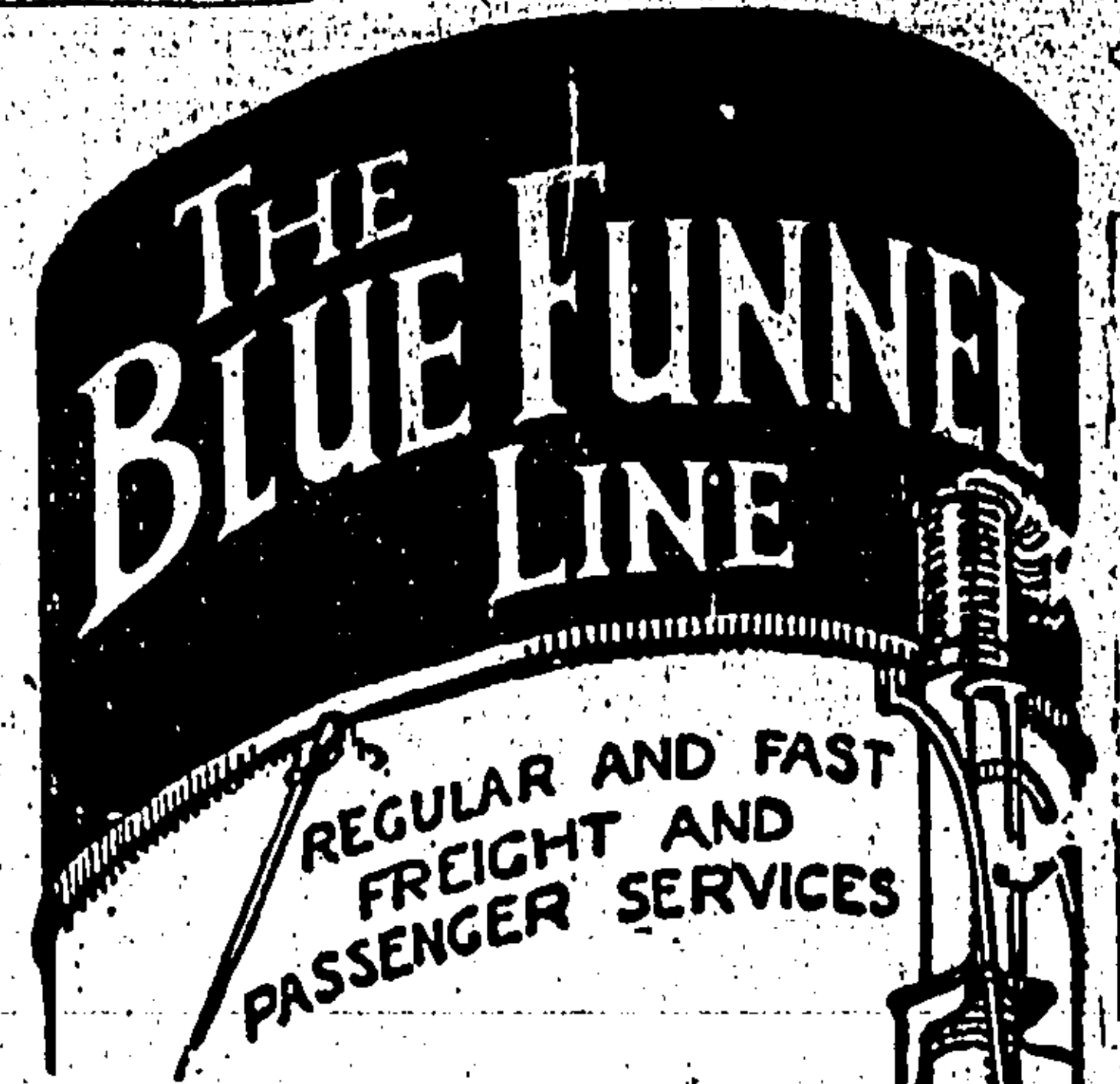
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GLAUCUS 9 Jan. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

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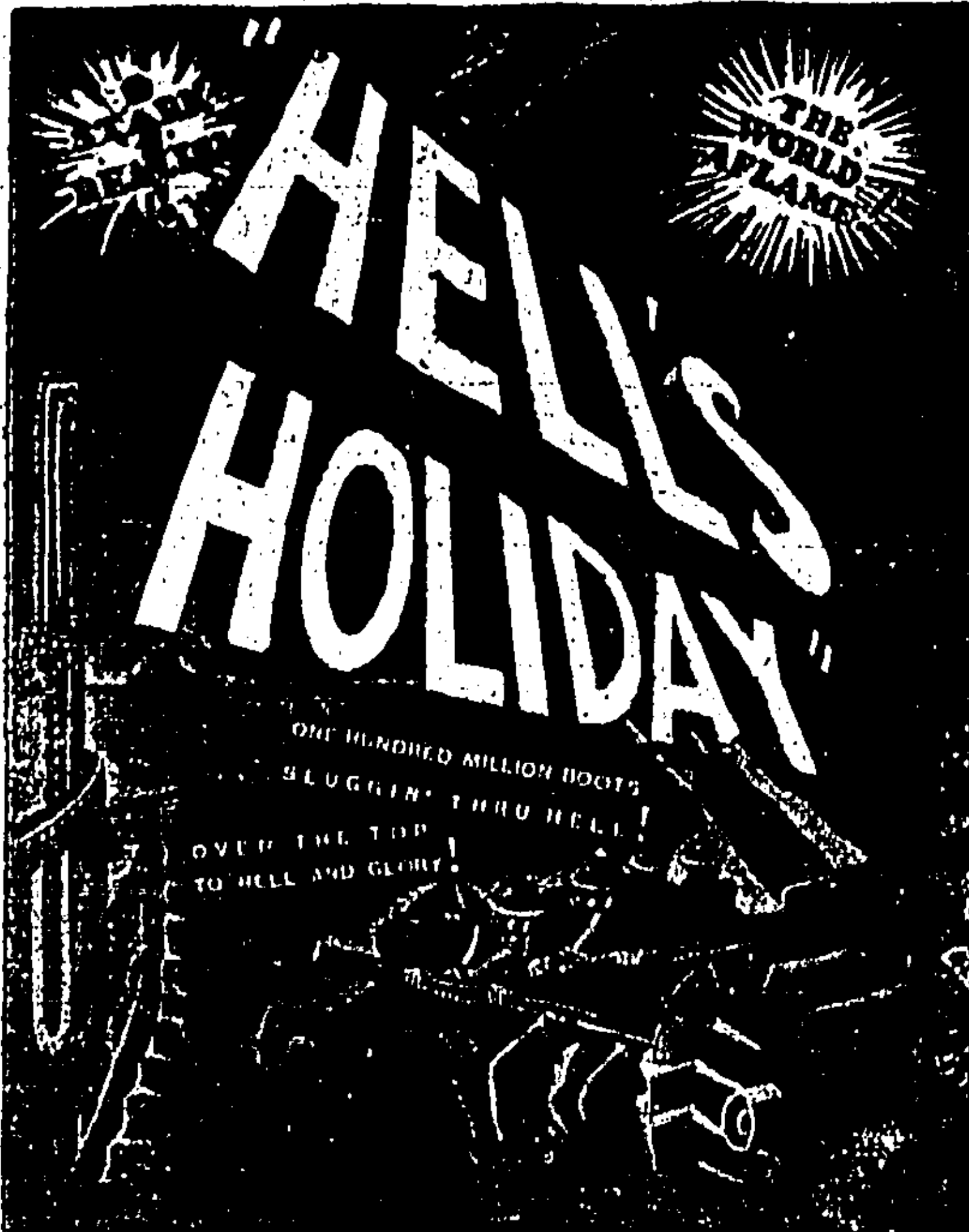
AFTER
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THE TRAIN
THAT BROUGHT
THEM TO
PARADISE
JUNCTION,
UNTIL IT HAD
DISAPPEARED
INTO THE
VASTNESS
OF THE HIGH
MOUNTAINS,
FRECKLES AND
RED WERE
READY TO
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THE LAKE!



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Sunkist Oranges	\$1.40 per doz.
Apples—Yellow Newtown, Green	
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EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

CASE WITHDRAWN BY PROSECUTION

The absence of the complainant, Young Ming-sang, resulted in the discharge of Chiu Cheuk, unemployed, who appeared before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this afternoon on a charge of embezzlement of \$3,200 by a forged document at No. 3, Sai Yuen Lane, 1st floor, on October 23.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, appearing for the prosecution, said he had no further instructions, for the reason that the man whose signature was alleged to have been forged was absent, and he accordingly asked for permission to withdraw from the case.

Mr. R. H. Cole, appearing for the defence, asked for the discharge of the defendant under the circumstances.

BUSES ATTACKED BY TUFEE

FOUR JAPANESE KILLED

Mukden, Dec. 6.

Four Japanese were killed when bandits attacked two public buses at Taifangtze, a village between the Taonan and Tuchuan districts, yesterday.

A group of about 60 bandits swooped down on the buses and robbed every passenger. Mr. Goro Yamada, official of the Tuchuan district government, and Mr. Mizuguchi, a newspaper correspondent were among those killed.

On the same day, a bus which left Tunghua in Fengtien Province was attacked by a band of about 80 Korean insurgents when it reached Chintouchia. Two Japanese were killed.

COTTON TRADE ULTIMATUM

JAPANESE GOVT. ACCEPTS

INDUSTRIALISTS HOLD OUT

Tokyo, Dec. 9.

Capitulating from its former adamant stand, the Japanese Government yesterday decided to accept the Indian Government's counter-proposal at the Indo-Japanese Commercial Conference at New Delhi.

This action may save the 'Conference which was on the brink of failure. Civil delegates had been withdrawn and instructed to return to Japan on the next ship.

Both India and Japan had submitted their "final" proposals and had refused to recede from their announced positions.

In view of the serious blow that would be given Japanese industry by failure of the negotiations, the Government decided to accept the Indian proposal—but there remains some doubt whether the spinners, cotton dealers, cotton tissue exporters and others engaged in similar industries will agree to accept them.

CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN.

India has agreed to many of the demands made by Japan. It was pointed out by the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, and Commerce and Industry. She has accepted Japan's suggestions that the quantity of cotton fabrics which India will accept from Nippon should be fixed at 400,000,000 square yards annually, and that the customs duty on Japanese cotton tissue be decreased from 75 to 50 per cent. Furthermore, Japanese artificial silk and dry goods will

THREE MONTHS' SENTENCE

KNIFE AND WIRE POSSESSION

Remarking that he did not think it was a case where leniency should be shown, Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, sentenced Chiu Shut, unemployed, to three months' imprisonment for possession of instruments for an unlawful purpose at Main Street, Shaukiwan West.

Another man, Liu Kau, was also charged together with defendant, but his plea of not guilty was accepted by Sub-Inspector Logan, who said he was only arrested on information from first defendant. There was something between the defendant and another man who had not been arrested. Defendant had possession of a knife and some strands of wire.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that these instruments were typical of armed robbery gear.

Defendant said a man had given him the instruments in the streets.

receive "most-favoured-nation" treatment.

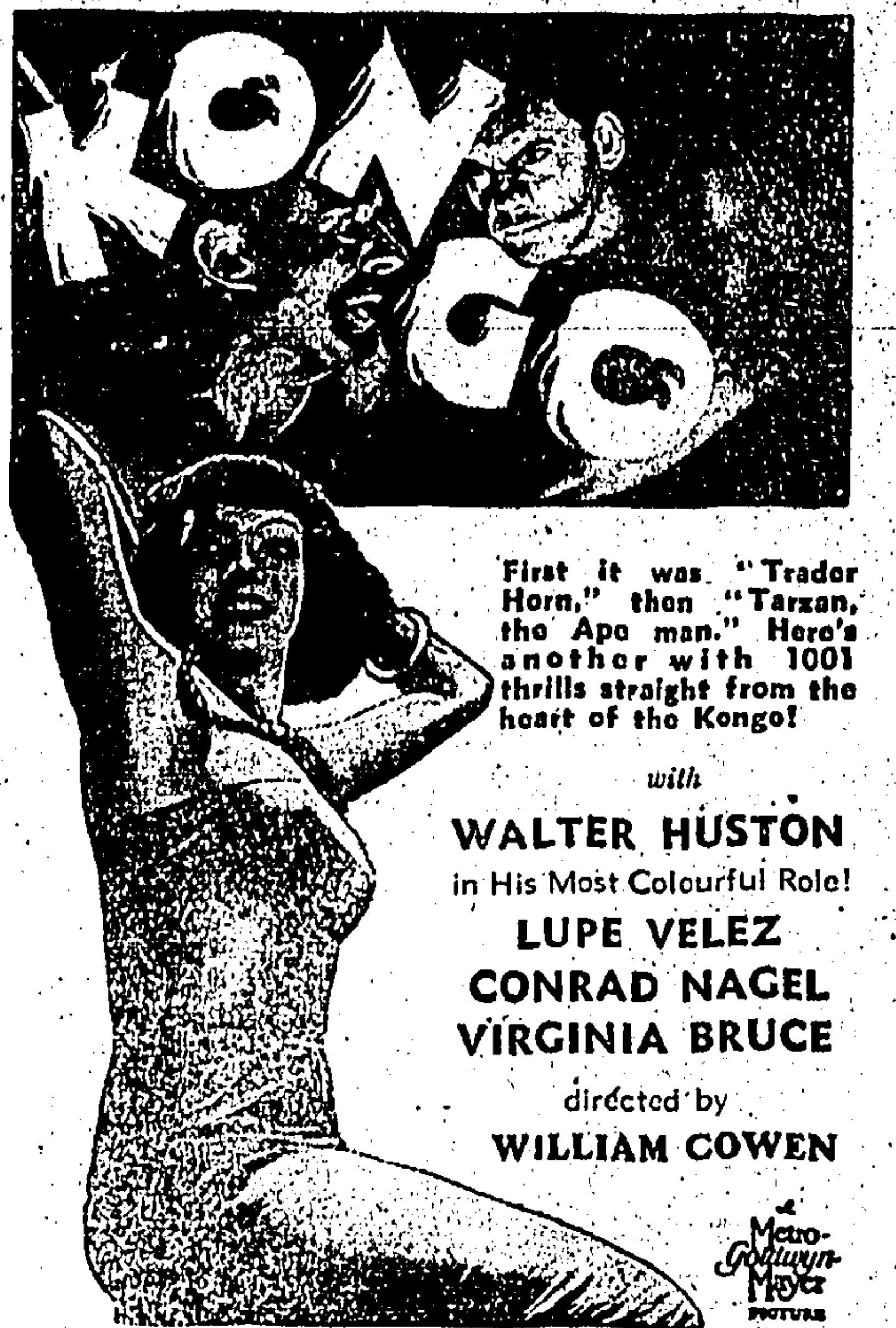
INDUSTRIALISTS' STAND.

Government officials are now attempting to persuade the traders and manufacturers in Japan to agree. Messrs. F. Abe, S. Miyajima and Y. Kamura, representatives of spinners in Osaka, who are now in Tokyo, declared that Japan could not agree with the Indian proposal in view of the vote taken by the Japanese Spinners' Association, the Cotton Dealers' Union and the Cotton Fabric Exporters' Union on November 28.

They called upon Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Yoshino, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry, to reaffirm their firm attitude.

EVILS

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30



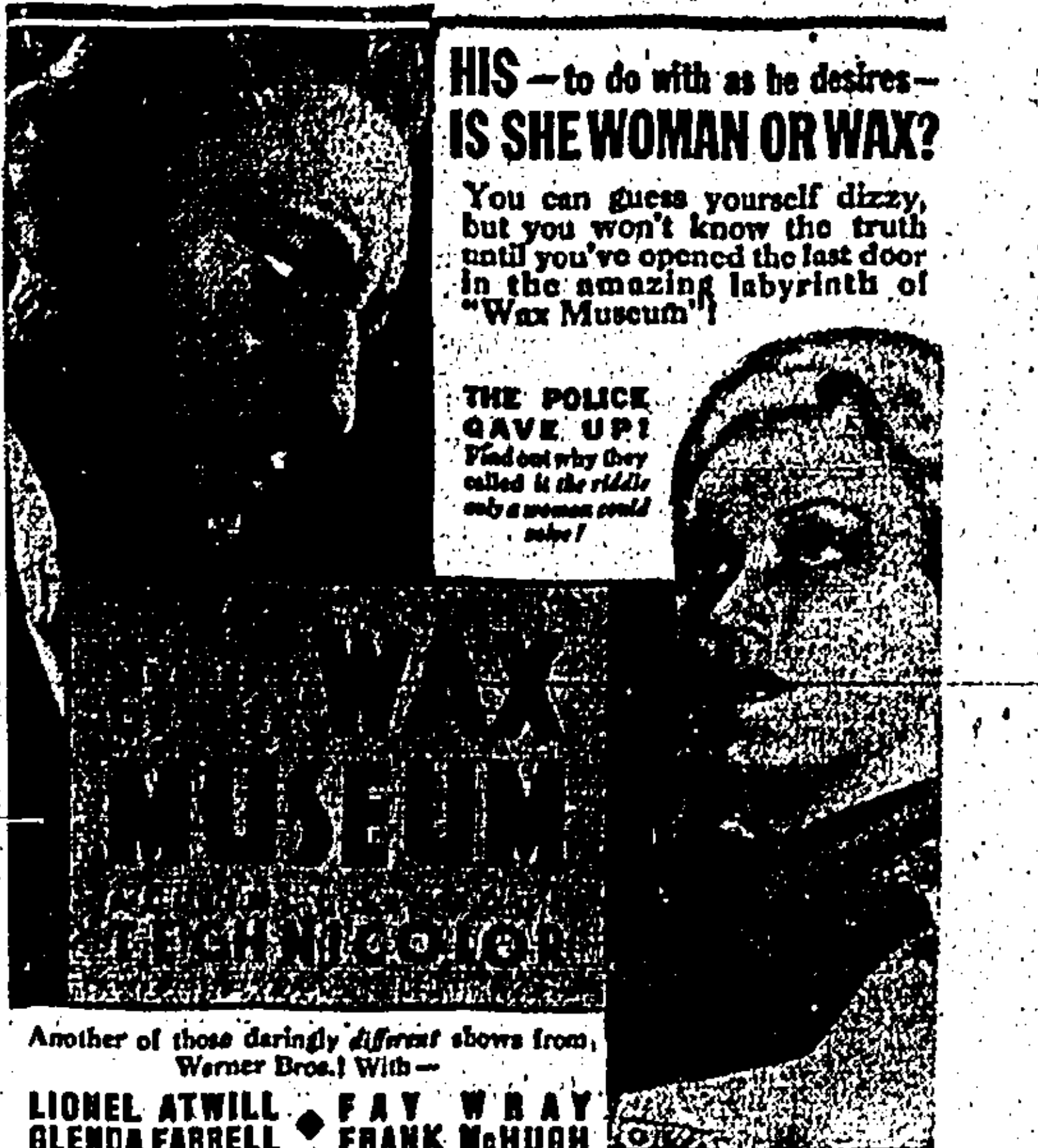
First it was "Trader Horn," then "Tarzan, the Apo man." Here's another with 1001 thrills straight from the heart of the Kongo!

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